Clearing, cooler Comparatures today: Max., 73; Min., 59

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 29, 1949.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Riot at Robeson Recital



Supporters of left wing baritone Paul Robeson try to stem the charge of more than 300 young veterans who succeeded in preventing a scheduled recital by the singer at Peckskill, N. Y. Eleven persons were injured in the riot that brought 40 state troopers and 25 deputy sheriffs to the picnic grounds where Robeson was to have sung. (Copyright 1949 by News Syndicate, Co., Inc. from NEA Telephoto)

Robeson Backers Will Ask Dewey To Probe Riot

Blame Westchester County Officials for Lack of Protection in Peekskill

New York, Aug. 20 (/P)-Backers of Paul Robeson plan to call on Gov. Thomas E. Dewey today and demand a probe of the riot that

cancelled a concert by the Negro singer Saturday alght.

Their demands — coming in a flury of charges by Robeson and others — include the ouster of several Westchester county officials

Groups of Robeson supporters plan to call on Dewey and Attorney General Nathaniel Goldstein and make charges that the officials failed to give police protection at the riot scene near Peekskill, N. Y. Robeson himself claimed the disorder was part of a "national terror" and an attack on the Nogro people, and he demanded that Dewey start an investigation.

James C. Hagerty, Dewey's press secretary, said "we have received no official request for an investigation and we have no comment."

Robeson's followers charged Groups of Robeson supporters

Robeson's followers charged that two officials aided an anti-Communist rally of veterans groups that preceded the three-hour rist.

A hune cround A buge crowd, estimated at 5,000 persons, was caught up in the surging battle, which raged in

darkness in a wooded piente grove where Robeson was scheduled to At least eight persons were in-

several veterans organizations to achieve lasting prosperity and staged a parade outside the plenic peace.

The riot was set off when the parade and a crowd of concert-ternational economic situation.

woods.

Rep. Vito Marcantonio, State Chairman of the American Labor Party, said the attack on the concert "was organized with the direct knowledge and aid" of County Clerk Robert J. Field and Assistant District Attorney Loonard Rubenfeld.

Neither Field nor Rubenfeld was available for comment.

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About 1,000 persons gathered yesterday at the Katonah, N. Y., estate of Dr. Samuel Rosen to demand the state investigation.

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A spokesman for the New York state Police said the troop com(Continued on Payo 2, Col. 6) Clintondale Has \$25,000 Warehouse The President sharply disavowed criticism in this country of Britain's Social Government. BITAIN —2 "We recognize," he declared

Col. Ross Dead; Head Keeper at Wallkill Prison

Colonel Harold P. Ross, 49, died of a heart attack early this morning at his quarters at the State Medium Sceurity Prison at Wallkill, where he had been head keeper since the founding of that Institution 17 years ago.

Coroner Jesse McHugh of Wall-kill said death was due to natural causes. Col. Ross had attended an causes. Col. Ross had attended an outdoor moving picture show at Middlotown Sunday night, returning to Wallkill about midnight. He was stricken at 1 a. m. and apparently recovered but suffered a second attack, which caused his death, at 2 a. m. today, the coroner said.

A native of Brooklyn, Cal Ross

day, the coroner said.

A native of Brooklyn, Col. Ross served with the New York State Police until 1927, when he was appointed chief of police at Ellenville. He held that job until the Walikill state prison opened in 1932, when he was appointed principal keeper. He was widely known throughout this area.

Funcral arrangements will be announced.

Britain Will Get U.S. Cooperation In Dollar Crisis

Truman Pledges Support, Disavows Criticism of Government

The concert was sponsored by a ident Truman pledged full Ameribrench of the Civil Rights Concert was sponsored by the brench of the Civil Rights Concern cooperation to crisis-ridden gress, labeled subversive by the Britain today as part of a great Justice Department.

In protest against the concert, effort by the world's free nations

the parade and a crowd of concert-goers clashed on a rond in the Mr. Truman declared that a world

peun recovery.

And he held out an offer of

company clinears at between \$20, 000 and \$25,000.

Clintondale firemen were called and at their arrival about 11 itonal economic policy, Mr. Truational the Mutual Ald System. New Paltz fire companies were dispatched.

Although the firemen were unable of the complexity of the problems involved. But, he added flicked at New York today and

Although the firemen were unable to save the building, fire was kept from spreading to other nearby buildings.
Cause of the fire has not been determined. The Clintondale Supply Company reported this morning that the destroyed building.

Rhinebeck Fair Opens Tuesday; Slate Elaborate

Entertaining Features Are Billed in Support of Exhibits on Farm Life

Rhinebeck - Five days and nights packed with activity, excitement, educational displays and entertainment will feature the 194th annual Dutchess County Fair which-opens here Tuesday and continues through Saturday. Outstanding features include harness racing, horse and pony shows, wildlife shows, O. C. Buck carnival, Grange displays, cattle, fruit, poultry and vegetable, shows, a huge 4-H Club exhibit and Horace Heidt's Stars on Parade.

The opening day program includes judging of Halstein cattle in 4-H classes, judging of Grange exhibits, flower, fruits and vegetable shows, the open Angus show, dedication of the \$50,000 defication of the \$50,000 deficient of the stand shows of Hamid's vaudeville and acrobatic stars, parade of 4-H cattle and poultry judging.

A pony show with 100 entries and \$300 in premiums will be a feature of Wednesday's program along with four harness ruces, the open Holstoin show, grandstand show, afternoon and night, Home Bureau and 4-H Club demonstrations and judging of sheep n 4-H classes, Judging of Grange

Guernscy cattle will be judged Thursday and the fancy horse show will get under way. Frank Cookingham has scheduled four outstanding harness races of two heats each. There will be grand-stand shows afternoon and night with two shows alternoon and migni-with two shows for the price of one—Horance Heidt's stars on parade plus vaudeville. Those at-tending will see and hear Harold Parr, Pat Therraight, Jerry Ro-thaus, Diana Dixon and others in addition to six top vaudeville

The horse show will be climaxed Friday with selection of hunter, jumper and saddle champions. Brown Swiss, Ayrshire and Jersey cattle will be judged. Home Burcau and 4-H Club demonstrations onstrations, band concer's, carnival shows and two big grand-stand shows for the price of one

stand shows for the price of one complete the program.

Saturday will be a big day with Jack Kochman's thrill show with daredevil drivers giving spine tingling performances. Dutchess firemen will stage their demonstration including burning down a house. All exhibits will remain on the grounds until 10 p. m.

Children will be admitted to the grounds free on Tucsday and Saturday.

Treasury Receipts

Fire on Saturday

A large warehouse of the Clintondale Supply Company burned to the ground Saturday noon, causing damage estimated by company officials at between \$20,000 and \$25,000.

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"We recognize," he declared, "that each nation has its own position of the Treasury Aug. 25: budget expenditures, \$123,-476.567.72; cash balance, \$4,604,-025,711.01; customs receipts for month, \$25,273,262.03, budget resulting five same economic of the Treasury Aug. 25: budget expenditures, \$123,-476.567.72; cash balance, \$4,604,-025,711.01; customs receipts for achieving the same economic of the Treasury Receipts Washington, Aug. 29 (Pr)—The position of the Treasury Aug. 25: budget expenditures, \$123,-476.567.72; cash balance, \$4,604,-025,711.01; customs receipts for achieving the same economic of the Treasury Receipts washington, Aug. 29 (Pr)—The position of the Treasury Aug. 25: budget expenditures, \$123,-476.567.72; cash balance, \$4,604,-025,711.01; customs receipts fire month, \$25,273,262.03, budget rependitures for achieving the same economic of the Treasury Receipts washington, Aug. 29 (Pr)—The position of the Treasury Receipts washington, Aug. 29 (Pr)—The position of the Treasury Receipts washington, Aug. 29 (Pr)—The position of the Treasury Aug. 25: budget expenditures, \$123,-476.567.72; cash balance, \$4,604,-025,711.01; customs receipts for achieving the same economic of the Treasury Receipts washington, Aug. 20 (Pr)—The position of the Treasury Receipts washington, Aug. 20 (Pr)—The position of the Treasury Receipts washington, Aug. 20 (Pr)—The position of the Treasury Receipts washington, Aug. 20 (Pr)—The position of the Treasury Receipts washington, Aug. 20 (Pr)—The position of the Treasury Receipts washington, Aug. 20 (Pr)—The position of the Treasury Receipts washington, Aug. 20 (Pr)—The position of the Treasury Receipts washington, Aug. 20 (Pr)—The p

was kept from spreading to other nearby buildings.
Cause of the fire has not been determined. The Clintondale Supply Company reported this morning that the destroyed building contained 1,000 bushels of wheat as well as quantities of corn, sugar cane and oyster shells.

"Some of this is deliberately strred up by certain newspapers and politicals for political reasons."

The President spoke before the national convention of the American Legion, which earlier arranged to present him a medal families an hour function of the city. Gusts ranging up to 50 miles an hour function of the carlier arranged to present him a medal (Continued on Pago 2, Col. 6).

Youth, 34, Is Latest County Polio Victim

Case 33rd Listed 98 Degrees on in Ulster; U.S. Total Runs to 19,500

A 34-year-old man was admitted to the Benedictine Hospital as the 33rd polio victim in ment salit today.

Three of six patients who were undergoing treatment for the disease at Kingston Hospital, The condition of the others was that of the latest victim.
The man at the Box

man at the Benedictine Hospital is the sixth adult victim. The others were two women in their twenties, and two 32-year-

mitted several days ago was from the Ellenville area and one was brought here from Greene county for freatment. One of them was among the patients recently dis-

charged.
The Associated Press reported today that 29 new cases of poliowere reported in New York city bringing the total to 1,461 there

for the year.
Six deaths over the week-end, the report said, raised the year's total to 120.

The city had recorded 209 cases of the disease at this time last

U. S. Has 19,500 Cases

The nation's 1949 polio cases the Associated Press reported numbered more than 19,500 today. But the rate of new inforday. But the rate of hew infoc-tions appeared to be shickening. Approximately 3,900 new cases from August 18 to 27 reflected more than a 20 per cent reduc-tion from the previous nine-day period when 5,000 were reported. However, this was still well above the 3,000 cases reported during the first nine-day period of Au-

gust.
The latest Associated Press survey showed actual declines in new cases reported during the past week in six states—Alabama, Arkansas, Illinois, Kansas, Maine and North Dakota. Illinois, with 1,502 cases and 111 deaths this year, is the third state in numerical incidence. Arkansas, too, his been hard hit, with 707 cases and 35 deaths

Good Reports

Further encouragement came from health ollicials of nine other states—including the two with heaviest 1949 case totals—that there were indications of leveling

peak is expected in September.
In Texus, which has 1,552 cases, there have been minor drops in new reports during the last, two weeks. State Health Officer George Cox said he hoped this indicates leveling off.
Michigan's Health Department and the peak lead the propertient.

Mounts In Three States

However, the case rates appeared still to be mounting in Connecticut, Rhode, Island and New Jersey. In Connecticut, nearly one-fourth of this year's (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

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Saturday, Sunday; Cooler Tonight

Hot Week-End Brings Area's Total of Torrid Days up to 52 Since June

Hot week-end weather which began Friday brought the area's total of torrid days to 52 since June, and the 98 degrees of Sun-

day marked the 13th sweltering day for this month.
The city engineer's thermometer recorded 93 for Friday and 98 degrees for both Saturday and Sunday.
Early August had 10 consecutive days of 90 and above temperatures and July produced a record of 23 of the summer's hottest

of 23 of the summer's holtest days when the mercury never went above the 100 mark. June had the other 16 warm days and most of those were without

break
Sunday's overnight low was 72
degrees and today's was 69.
The week-end hot spell followed
several days of cool weather durling which the mercury dropped to
the fifties overnight. Rain brought
a break in the three-day spell as
it did the 10 days of continuous
warm weather earlier in the
month. month.
The weather forecast for tonight

is clear and confer and for Tues-day fair with rising temperatures

Shandaken Guest Found Dead Sunday

Sadie Ander, 70, of 843 Wiliams avenue, Brooklyn, who had been a guest at Grossman's bearding house at Shokan, was found dead there shortly before noon yesterday.
Coroner Ernest A. Keily said death was due to coronary beclusion.

Sgt. Arthur Reilly of the Lake Katrane state police barracks was notified and called the coroner. The body was turned over to Eugene Gormley, Phoenicia

Coroner Kelly said an employe of the boarding house found the woman dead in her room where she had failen between the bed

New Canton Threat Canton, Aug. 29 (/P)-The Com-Canton, Aug. 29 (P)—The Communists mounted a new threat to uneasy Canton today. They drove to the outskirts of Jucheng, 170 miles north of this Nationalist refugee capital. The Red thrust, admitted by the ministry of national defense, put Gen. Liu Pocheng's troops six miles from the Kynstyng approach of the Constant Kwantung province border and 45 from Kukong, key point on the Canlon-Hankow railway. If the ed, the health department declared the epidemic is now in a fluctuating neriod before an immunent decline. The State Health Department said New York's peak is expected in September.

In They which health health of Canton on the railway. Hongyang, 265 miles north of Canton on the railway.

> Wallgren Confident Seattle, Aug. 29 (27-Former Gov. Mon C. Wallgren says he is

George Cox said he hoped this indicates leveling off.
Michigan's Health Department
said the case load there appeared
to beleveling off although there
was no marked decline in new
cases; the cases there totaled
1,313 this year.

Mounts In Three States

Gev. Mon C. Wallgren says he is
returning to Washington, D. C.,
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National Security Resources
Board. President Truman's comination of Wallgren says he is
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of the board was blocked in the
Senate earlier this year. Although
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Heads Klans



has been elected Imperial Wizard of the Association of Georgia Klans. Fie succeeds Dr. Samuel Green who died August 18. (A.P. Wirephoto)

Ulster Students Get 10 N. Y. State **Scholarships**

Seven of Recipients Are Kingstonians; \$350 May Be Used in State Schools

Ten state scholarships, granted by the University of the State of New York, have been awarded to residents of Ulster county as a result of the taking of state scholarship exuminations by students of the county. Seven of the 10 scholarships have been awarded to former Kingston High School

to former Kingston High-School pupils, one to Ellenvile, one to a New Paitz student and one to a former attendant at Saugertles High School.

Under the terms of the state scholarship the pupil received a \$350 scholarship which is to be used in the attendance at any New York state educational institution.

stitution.
Those awarded scholarships are:
Floyd F., LeFever, Ellenville
High School.
Philip W. Metzger, Janet B.
Rose, Joan V. Kisch, Ruth M.
Burke, Robert G. Groves, Jr., Mar-

Jory E. Merritt, Ruth J. Lawrence of Kingston High School. David S. Lent, New Paltz High School,
Kenneth R. Geiling, Saugerties
High School.

Dividend Sheets Ready for Vets

Washington, Aug. 29 (/P) for 16,000,000 veterans of World for 16,000,000 veterans of World War 2. Post offices and veterans offices throughout the nation—and U. S. foreign service offices throughout the world—start handing out dividend application forms to the ex-G.I.'s

Actual dividend payments will not start until next January.

The forms will signify the veteran's desire to shale in the \$2,800,000,000 dividend to be paid next year on about 20,-000,000 National Service Life insurance policies.

New Steel Deadline

Row With Tito Is Upset for Stalin

Bronx Girl Dies Under Father's Car at Kerhonkson

Galanter Auto Overturns in Cornfield; Child 3 Lands Underneath; Death is 26th

Three-year-old Ellen Galanter of the Bronx was instantly killed Washington from eastern Europes about 5 p. m. Saturday when she was pinned beneath her father's nutomobile which overturned on Route 209 two miles south of Ker-

thouse 200 two miles south of Ker-honkson, state police reported.

The girl apparently was thrown from the automobile when it left the highway, struck three fonce posts and overturned two times into a cornfield, state police said, When the automobile came to rest, the girl's body was pinned beneath

Death was due to a fractured

Saul Galanter suffered minor lacerations and contusions of the forehead and Joyce Alice was uninjured, according to the report.

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sub-station reported the family was traveling north on Route 209 in an automobile driven by the father. On a curve two miles south of Kerhonkson the car went out of control and left the highway, troopers said. No other vehicle was involved in the accident and no arrests have been made.

made.
Ellen Galanter is the 25th person killed in a traille accident in Uister county this year and the fourth killed in the month of

Highland Crash Injures 4 Persons

Pleasant Valley Autoists Taken to Hospital After Pole Smash

Four persons were injured about 3:15 a. m. Sunday when the automobile in which they were riding

Robert Fitzharris, 23, driver of the automobile, lacerated nose and

back injuries.
John Mann, 25, abrasions of the right arm.
Jean Mann, 21, lacerated forchead.
Maric Carlson, 22 lacerated chin and forchead and contusions of the right ankle. All are residents of Pleasant Valley.
Troopers said the group was traveling cast on Route 299 and traveling cast on Route 299 and ficials of the Truman administration will have to describe the mile west of Highland when Fitzharrs saw a blue blinker light to most—if not all—of the 100 of European recovery, provided on a lown truck and pulled to the right, running off the highway and striking a pole. The front end of the automobile was consider-ably damaged, troopers said. No

100th Anniversary Mass for St. Mary's Church First Pastor

arrests were made.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury has announced that on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's Church a solemn Mass will be offered to comment orate the 100th anniversary of the death of the Rev. Myles Maxwell, first pastor of St. Mary's Church.

did to anti-Communist forces in Thina.

But Erle Coeke, Dawson, Ga., chairman of the Legion's National Security Commission, said he favors writing off China as lost to Communism. This is the stand taken by the Truman administration.

Cocke thumped for convention adoption of a resolution that would recommend U.S. establishment of a western Pacific defense ime. This includes fortification of Japan, Alaska and the Philippines—key buses in a barrier designed minimum further Communist ag
Line Udan, well, first pastor of St. Mary's Church.

Father Maxwell planned the church and on director of Elementary Education director of Elementary Education of the church building took place on July S, 1849. Father Maxwell did not long survive the completion of the work to which he had bent all his strength. He died on Authority and afterward placed within the precincts of the church and on Japan, Alaska and the Philippines—key buses in a barrier designed which he had built.

Condition of a resolution that was laid. The selemn blessing of the kingston school system, has resigned that position to accept an appointment as head of the Department of Childhood Education all his strength. He died on Authority and afterward placed within the precincts of the church and built.

College at Fredomia, N. Y. Dr. Dawson come to kingston in January, 1948, to head the elementary education department as director.

Dr. Mildred A. Dawson, who for the past year and a half has been director of Elementary the the past year and a half has been director of Elementary the completion of the church and director of Elementary Education of the church and director of Elementary Education of the church and director of Elementary the completion of the church and director of Elementary the completion of the church and director of Elementary the completion of the church and director of Elementary Education appointment as head of the Department of Childhood Education and the tree completion of the church and the Education of the Church and the Completion of the

With his military aide, Gen. Harry U. S.-China relations—and what the future American policy on that White House staff.

Will Receive Medal

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Yugoslav Success May Influence Factions to Dump Reds

Washington, Aug. 29 Gra-Stalin's grip on the Communist satellite states has been reported sharply shaken by his row with Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia,

That information comes in highly responsible reports reaching These reports are expected to These reports are expected to play an important part in the meetings being scheduled for next month among Secretary of State Acheson, British Foreign Minister Bevin and French Foreign Minister Schumun.

Western diplomats foresee in these removes the second of the seco

these meetings a three-power re-view of the grand strategy of the cold war with Russin, tollowed by a determined effort to devise new moves against the Kremlin.

Beyin is due here in little more than a week, primarily to sit in on the British-American-Canadian

With the girl were her father, Saul Galanter, 51; her mother, Florence, 34, and a sister, Joyce Alice, 7, all of 3350 Rochambeau avenue the Bronx, troopers said. Saul Galanter suffered minor lacerations and contusions. Mrs. Galanter received contusions.

powers have taken a complete de-feat in China. Acheson, Ecvin and

Schuman will be mostly concerned with trying to save the rest of Asia from Communism. 2. Eastern Europe—Russian po-litical control is no longer as stable as it was at the time of the Tito break. The satellite cours

fries have encountered consistent reconomic difficulties and large groups of their people are reported Attracted by Success

Miraclei by Success
Morover some political factions which have played along
with the Communists have been
attracted by the Tito success. If
ever the Red army was pulled
back into Russia they might be inclined to jump the traces on Mos-

cow completely.

Western diplomats now are be-Western diplomats now are be-ginning to speculate over political developments within Albama. Some American miormants say that country, almost isolated from contacts with the West, has been experiencing considerable internal

mobile in which they were riding struck a pole along Route 299 3. Western Europe—In terms of near Highland, state police reported.

The injured were taken to Vassar Brothers Hospital in Poughkeepsic, where they were treated and later released. They were listed by authorities as:

Robert Fitzharris, 23, driver of here are beginning to wonder sohere are beginning to wonder se-riously whether the Europeans will be able to stoud on their own feet

European recovery, provided measures can be found in the next few months to deal successfully with the British economic crisis.

Physician Appointed Baltimore, Aug. 29 (Pr. Dr. Horace L. Hodes, medical director of Sydenham Hospital, has acceptof sydemain mospital, has accepted a position as Pediatrician in Chief at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York city. He will assume his new duties in September.

Dr. Ruth Northway

Dr. Ruth Northway of Rochester will succeed Dr. Dawson. Dr. Northway for 17 years was at the Geneseo State Teachers College Fludson, N. Y., Aug. 29 (A)—A Geneseo State Teachers College three-story building housing a tayern and bowling alley was damaged heavily has night by a fire chart broke out on the vacant third. During the past summer Dr. scinol at Hastings-on-Indson.
During the past summer Dr.
Dawson has been teaching at
Wyoming University, Laramic,
Wyoming She was a graduate of
Iowa State Teachers College and
had attended the University of
Chicago from which she received
her M.A. degree, and she also attended New York University.

Fight on Communism Is Chief Topic at Opening of Legion Parley

Philadelphia, Aug. 29 (P)—The American Legion opened its 31st annual convention today with the fight against Communism— in China, particularly—shaping up as the No. 1 investigation of December 1 of December 2 of December 3 of December 3 of December 3 of December 4 of

China, particularly—shaping up as the No. 1 issue.

Legion's Distinguished Service Medal

Legion's Distinguished Service Security Commission, said he favors writing off China as lost Securition state several Legion commander of the Legion, will present the medal to his boss. Mr. Truman is the second U. S. President in pre-convention sessions—mostly behind closed doors.

The four-day meeting is one of the biggest in Legion history. The following more than 3,000,000 Legionnaires in some 17,000 posts They'll discuss the pros and consol some 1,000 resolutions.

President Truman, himself a delegate from Missouri, was to address a joint session of the Legion and its Women's Auxillary at 2 p. m. He arrived at 10:45 a. m. with his military atide, Gen. Harry H Vaughan, and others of his White House staff.

Will Receive Medal

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Iwo Autos Badly Damaged in Crash

Two automobiles were badly damaged but no one was injured ion avenue were held privately in an accident on Route 9W north of Kingston about 2 a. m. Sunday, state police at Lake Katrine Rev. George W. Dunn of St. Remy officiated. damaged but no one was injured

reported.

George Keyser, 48, of 58 Gill street, driver of one of the vehicles, told state police that as he was traveling north on the higher car operated by William Craw-ford, 59, of Jersey City, according to the state police report.

Port Ewen Corps to Meet A meeting of the Port Ewen Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps is scheduled for tonight at 7:30, and all members are urged to attend. Tuesday at 7 p. m. the corps will and nephews.
meet at the central post office in Mrs. Elizabe Kingston to proceed on a playing engagement.

DIED

ABDALLAH—Shokry M., on Sat-urday, August 27, 1949, of 693 Broadway, husband of the late Sophic Abdallah (nec Salen), father of Michael C. Abdallah

Attention Officers and Members of The Immaculate Conception Rosary Society

All officers and members of the Immaculate Conception Rosary Society are requested to meet at

President, REV. JOSEPH J. SHECZEK, Spiritual Director.

MAXWELL—Rev. Myles Maxwell, first paster of St. Mary's Church, died August 31, 1849. Solemn Mass to commemorate the 100th anniversary of his death at St. Mary's Church Wednesday, August 31 at 9 a.m. Parisinoners and fele and friends of the parish are in-

SWEET and KEYSER, Inc. FUNERAL SERVICE (Formerly Kukuk Funeral Home) E. M. Sweet W. S. Keyser Licensed Managers 167 Tremper Ave. Phone 1473 W. S. Keyser

Henry J. Bruch

FUNERAL HOME 27 Smith Ave. | Wosendale, N. T. Klugston 370 | Masendale 5441

Funeral services of Mrs. Eva Mead Longyear of 422 Washing-

was traveling north on the high way his lights suddenly went out had not been feeling well and he was pulling to the right when her husband found her ill on the highway near Bob's Auto on the bed she was beyond mediparts lot when his automobile cal aid. Dr. Anthony L. Mauceri was struck in the rear by another car operated by William Craw dead. The funeral will be held that the funeral will be held the structure of the funeral bare of France was called and proposed the funeral will be held the structure. from the funeral home of Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West Chester street M. Keny, 111 west Chester street.
Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Burial
will be in Wittwyck Cemetery.
Friends will be received at the funeral home Tuesday between 7
and 9 p. m. Besides her husband,
she is survived by several nieces

Mrs. Elizabeth Corcoran Brown, wife of the late James H. Brown, died at the home of her daughter, the Rev. Father Radford cailed in the Pine street, with whom she had recitation of the Rosary. The Rev. resided for the past four months. Mr. Brown lived downtown the said prayers for the dead. Beargreater part of her life, where she was very well known, and held in high regard. Besides her daughter the is survived by one son, Charles Amako. Jr. Burnal was said grayers for the dead, Bearcrs were Amelio Berardi, Vincent
Guido, Vincent Berardi, Ralph
Garafola, Vincent Nardi and
Charles Amaho, Jr. Bunal was
in St. Mary's Cometery where
the Rov. Father Radford gave the
final blassing Sophic Abdallah (nec Salen), father of Michael C, Abdallah Ler she is survived by one son, and Mrs. Karcam G. Krayem.
Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home. 27 Smith avenue, Wednesday morning, August 31, at 9:15 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, thence to St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, thence to St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10:15. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

BROWN—In this city on Monday, August 29, 1949, Elizabeth Corcoran, wife of the late James H. Brown, mother of John Gordon and Mrs. Henry Coppo, grandmother of Henry and Robert Coppo.

Funeral will be held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home and at St. Mary's Church at 10:15 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

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St. Mary's Cemetery.

LEWDAROWICZ—Mary (nec Davidowicz) on August 26, 1949, wife of the late Charles Lewdarowicz, mother of Mis. Peter Banaski, Mrs. Frank Albright, Charles and Benjamin Lewdarowicz, sister of Anthony Davidowicz, Mrs. Stanley Szymanski, Mrs. Bernard Swiatkowski. Funeral will be held from her late residence, 118 Third avenue, Tuesday morning, August 30, at 9 a. m., 'hence to the Immaculate Conception Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Burial will be inthe where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Burial will be intended and the state of the soul. Burial will be intended from the late home, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock and day morning at 9 o'clock and the left from the late home, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock and St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offored for the repose of her soul. Burial will be inthe family morning at 9 o'clock and st. St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offored for the repose of her soul. Burial will be inthe family morning at 9 o'clock and St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offored for the repose of her soul. Burial will be offored for the repose of her soul. Burial will be offored for the repose of the soul. Burial will be offored for the repose of the soul. Burial will be offored for the repose of the soul. Burial will be offored for the repose of the soul. Burial will tery.

Shokry M. Abdallah of 693
Broadway died in this city Saturday after a short illness. He was born in Beirut, Lebanon, and came to this country 52 years ago. He was well known through the country where he sold miscellaneous items. Surviving are a son, Michael C. Abdallah of Dallas, Tox.; a daughter, Mrs. Karoam G. Krayem of this city five grandchildren His wife, Sophie Salen Abdallah, died in 1936. He was a member of 51. Joseph's Church, Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Elighmey's department store, corsonable, kind and sweet and elways abided by my request of the city of the glav hank. Thut remained one of the mysteries of the twom, Mai on ey said. Both Health not you said about the 1890's mentioned the Hellingsworth sisters, Llzzle and As Truck Capsizes.

As Truck Capsizes As Truck Capsizes to the elite of the city. I remember one Hollingsworth lady who sewed yeard goods' beught from (S. E. Eighmey's department store, corsonable, kind and sweet and elways abided by my request of the passengers, the sheriff's department reported The truck, driven by Alex Pryshepa was forced the mained and tank dath dath with a head full of hair. Thut remained one of the mysteries of the twom, Mai on ey said. Bob Healt not year about the 1890's mentioned the Hellingsworth sisters, Llzzle and As Truck Capsizes

As Truck Capsizes

A panel truck with five passengers and a driver overturned on Route 209 near Marblelown about for the passengers, the sheriff's department reported The truck, driven by Alex Pryshepa was forced the field from the Henry J. Bruck

The mention of the clay hank Joseph's Church, Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Wednesday morning at 9:15 c'clock and at St Joseph's Church o'clock and at St Joseph's Church a column the other evening, Captain Hank Albrecht told me, that son. Edward, was playing Immaculate
Society are requested to meet at the home of our departed member, Mrs. Mary Lewdarowicz, 118
Third avenue, this evening at 8 o'clock to recite the Rosary for the repose of her soul,

Signed,

Signed,

Mrs. Mary Davidowicz LewMrs. Mary Davi

Mrs. Mary Davidowicz Lewdard was so clumsy and heavy that it durowicz of 118 Third avenue died suddenly at her home Friday. She was a member of the Immaculate Conception Rosary Society and Immaculate Conception Education Education Conception Conceptio wary engaget Matheus (nee Reinhardt), beloved wife of John J. Matheus, loving mother of Elizabeth M. and Hidda S. Charles Golnek sister of Anthony and Peter Rhinchardt and Mrs. Charles Golnek sister of Anthony and Peter Rhinchardt and Mrs. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the late home, 38 Mary's avenue. Her thushand, charles Levidarowite of Symanski of this city, and Side home, and finited and measure of the protection of the measure of the protection of the measure of the more in the cannon ball is today? In the word of the protection of the migured by the product of the more of th Spiritual Director.

MATHEUS — Entered into rest
Monday August 29, 1949, Mrs.
Mary Elizabeth Matheus (nee Reinhardt), beloved wife of John
Matheus, loving methor, and being methor of the Immaculate Conception Church
Surviving are two daughters, Mrs.
Peter Banaski, Mrs. Frank Al-

PELHAM—At Rockville Center, there, but of course that was be-L. I., August 27, 1949, Mary C., fore our present Senate House wife of the late Daniel Eugene Museum. So it may have gone Pelham, beloved mother of Anna anto another upstate collection.

B. Molineaux, Nancy E., Albert Berhams the molitus of this con-Pelhant: surviving also are six grandchildren and five great-the famous West Briked up with the famous West Briked up with grandchildren.

grandchildren.
Funcral at the pariors of A.
Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Kingston, N. Y., on Tuesday at 2:30
p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Friends may call at the pariors on Monday evening between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock. pariors on Monday evening be-tween the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Evening Verse... (For Your Screphook) By DANIEL J. O'COHNOR

PLATES LICENSE

The livense plates from other states. That daily pass my door Suggest to me a travel spree in always longing for.

Wyoming cars paint Western stars
The cowboys count at night
Kentucky means a thousand scenes
Where blue grass greets the sight.
Montana bints of copper lints
And Tours gushes oil
Nobraska's plains are rich in grains
That thrive in feithe soil.

That thrive in fertile soil.

It seems to me that Tennessee
this wendrous cotten fields.

New itampshire speaks of lofty peaks
That serve as weather shields.

I often sigh as cars go by
With plates from far away
And dreams are made, Fd gladly trade
For just one trip... today.



Local Death Record

Tuesday at 9 a. m. and at the Im-

maculate Conception Church where a high Mass of requiem will

be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Bunal will be in Mount Calvary Cemetery.

The funeral of Vincenzo Nurdi was held from his home in East Kingston Saturday at 9:30 a. m. thence to St. Colman's Church

the body reposed in his home, completely banked with flowers, a continuous flow of his many

Do You Remember

SOPHIE MILLER

tery, he says he remembers

thence to St. Colman's Church where a solemn Mass of requiem, was offered at 10 o'clock for the repose of his soul. The Rev. Edmond V. Radford was the celebrant, the Rev. Joseph J. O'Rourke, deacon and the Rev. Raymond A. Hyland, sub-deacon. The Rt Rev Monsignor Martin J. Drury, P.R., V.F., was scated within the chancel. The Rev. Edward I. Farrelly acted as master of ceremony. Responses to the Mass were sung by Martin Kelly assisted at the organ by Theodore Riccobono. At the Offertory Mr. Kelly sang "Pic Jesu," at the conclusion "In Paradisum." While the body reposed in his home,

Emily Burke Whittaker, wife of William H. Whittaker, died suddenly at her home, 169 Hun-ter street Sunday afternoon. She

iron into bayonets, muskets, can-nons, etc., for they could ill afford

Burke, wife of William H. Whit-laker.

Funeral at the funeral home of Ernest A. Keily, 111 West Chester street. Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Inks were built in 17 different street. Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Inks were built in 17 different in Wilkwyck Cemetery.

Finends will be received at the funeral home on Tuesday evening between the hours of 7 and o'clock.

In those days. Links of the West ported in juried critically. An undertaker identified the dead youth as Edward Curran of Ozone Park, L. I

State police said the two had been scheduled to leave camp to day Troopers reported bne car blacksmith and Jack-of-all trades burst into flames after it was in forged the chain. It took some 60 collision with two others, of the husklest men, working night and day for nearly six weeks to complete it. How it was White Plains, N Y, Aug. 29 (P)

Northern Catskills," describes the

Three Winners in Baby Parade Contest







JOHN DITTUS, 3rd

Friday night's baby parade contest at the 9-W Drive-In Theatre was by far the most difficult according to the judges. Unanimously it was agreed to announce three winners, Patricia Ann Prusack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Prusack, 59 Farrelly street, John Henry Dittus, 3rd, son of Mr and Mrs. John H. Dittus, Jr, 42 Clifton avenue; and Joanne Czerwinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund K. Czerwinski of Orchard street, Hurley Next Friday the finals will be held with city officials participating as judges. The contest will begin at 7:45 o'clock. Lappar Studio Photos)

200 Veterans at Service Agency

Almost 200 veterans of World Main street this morning to ob- Highland reported Who remembers M. R. Mareney ne had a grocery store some 55 tain application blanks for the years ago on West Strand just National Service Life Insurance Morrison, 168 Mill street, Poughabout where Dwyer's paint store premium refund, it was reported is today. Asking him about the by Howard Shurter, director of Route 9W and was attempting "Marble Front" building of mys- the agency :

"Topsy Bruck" having a gin mill there. Also he remembers President Grover Cleveland talking from the Mansion House balcony, corner Strand and Broadway. Also Pat O'Reilly, the blacksmith's talent for being an auctioneer at charity affairs. One of the incidents he mentioned, when a man broke into Captain Anderson's home on Abeel street, for which headed man and came back with a head full of hair. That remained one of the mysteries of the form the was attempting to the property of the propert

road when Pryshepa was forced to apply his brakes when another to apply his brakes when another automobile "cut him off," the sherift's department said. The other automobile, which had been passing the truck and was forced to pull in front of him because of an on-coming car, was not identified.

Among the injured was Helen Raygo, 24, of Lake Katrine, who

Among the injured was Helen Raygo, 24, of Lake Katrine, who received a bruised side and leg, sheriff's men said. The other in-jured were all from Staten Island

Pine Camp, N. Y. Aug. 29 (79) -National Guardsmen have left Pinc Camp for another year.

The eight-week training period at this northern New York mill the famous West Point manmoth tary reservation ended yesterday

A 17-year-old guardsman, lett WHITTAKER—In this city, Sunday, August 28, 1949, Emily Burke, wife of William H. Whit-

to complete it. How it was White Plains, N Y, Aug. 29 (P) brought down from the valley in —Gusts of wind, reaching 55 ox carts and later stapled to 16 miles, an hour at some places, fool logs to float down the river, swirled across Westchester county foot logs to float down the river, no doubt would make a good movie.

Catskill Described

In Sunday's Times

An article in the Sunday issue of the New York Times, featuring "A Picturesque Section of the logical movies"

In Sunday's Times and running boats shore. At Westchester County At Westchester County At Margorit at Harrison, winds spincations for goldess payments Saturday, the army announced today An automatic from which since has November. The Bureau of Employment Security said yes without light for several hours. In White Plans, several smaller "live rate of new industrial layoffs," is wires" were ripped down by the indicated in sharp drops in new when her was last seen. Millard to the Conner ambulance service was called.

Work Outlook Better Washington, Aug. 29 (P)—Ameribulance service was called.

Work Outlook Better Washington, Aug. 29 (P)—New applications for goldess payments Saturday, the army announced today An automatic from which one shot had been lived was found near the body. Friends said he without light for several hours. In White Plans, several smaller "live rate of new industrial layoffs," is when he was last seen. Millard

Northern Catskills," describes the mountains as "famous for perhaps the largest concentration of resort hotels in the country."

The article, headed with a five-column picture where "the Esopus crock winds through a deep validation of the Esopus that the Russians release two ley near Phoenicia," also stressed that the Russians release two ley near Phoenicia," also stressed that the Russians release two ley near Phoenicia, as "fabulous treastury as well of Colonial and Revolutionary War history, Dutch and old Indian fables and early American legends."

Montioped were the Haines Falls-Tannersville area, the Shawangunks, resorts of Sullivan county and the Downsville sector where another New York city water works project is in progress.

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Automobiles Crash Robeson Backers At Milton Village mander in the Westehester area is investigating the affair but no

Two motor vehicle accidents War 2 visited the Ulster County occurred over the week-end in the Veterans Service Agency at 32 village of Milton, state police at

At 5:45 a. m. Sunday George keepsie, was coming north on to park in front of a garage when The applications are obtainable his left rear wheel brake locked and the automobile skidded Frederick E. Weeks, chief as-across the highway, striking the sistant district attorney, said front end of a parked automobile there was nothing to warrant ac-tion by him so far because there burgh, troopers said Both cars

Ing at the American Legion Memorial Building, 18 West O'Reilly
street, and the V.F.W. home, 552
Delaware avenue, officials of
those two organizations expected
they may be obtained there later
in the week.

A substitute of the property of the automobile ahead of him
which was attempting to turn
left into a replace transfer them. left into a parking space near the diner, state police said. The other vehicle was operated by Kenneth Reese of Ulica, police said. No injuries were reported.

Harricane Force

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 29 (/P)-The big hurricane was blowing itself out today.

It turned back to the northeast in North Carolina and southern

just another heavy windstorm.

It raced across the Carohnas' strations," he said.

Picdmont section yesterday bring-

today as the hurricane that hit Florida flicked north Between 18,000 and 23,000 connation." sumers in New York were without coletrical service for a time as wires were knowwed down in Brooklyn, Queens and the Bronx.

About the Folks

Mrs. J. Haviland Barley who been a patient at Lennox Hospital, New York, returned to her home, 116 Hurley avenue, Sunday.

With Broken Back

Carroll Morns, 17, of 461 Washington avenue, who suffered State police said the two had been scheduled to leave camp to-day Troopers reported the car burst into flames after it was in collision with two others.

Damage From High Winds
White Plains, N Y, Aug. 29 (P)

Clusts of wind, reaching 55

Washington avenue, who suffered city's labor relations division. The meeting will be the first joint or was disturbed as "still critical" since the one held last Thursday inght by Mayor William O'Dwyer. The striking group is Local 100 of the C.I.O. Transport Workers Union

sey Burger, Jr., were dispatched to the scene and the Conner am-bulance service was called. "A Picturesque Section of the wires" were ripped down by the indicated in sharp drops in new Northern Catskills," describes the wind but utility crews repaired unemployment since mid-July. In

details of his findings are avail-So far, the spokesman said, 'nobody wants anybody arrested" as a result of the disorder.

Peckskill Police Commander John E. Hayes said his force took no action in the affair because it was two and a half miles outside He said his force was alerted to handle any disorders "arising in-side the city limits."

Robeson at a press conference called the disturbance "an invasion of civil rights, a major crime, which I doubt any American will place in the category of democratic procedure. Rubeson's View

"I will be no part of loyalty to this kind of America," he said. "I will be loyal to the greater part of the American people." He added "the white citizens of progressive thoughts feel that this was one of the most disgracethis was one of the most disgraceful acts in the state of New Yorke
and every New Yorker must
blish for it."

Clyde Lewis, of Plattsburg.
N. Y., newly-elected national commander of the Veterans of Forelgn Wars, said neither national
nor state units of the V.F.W. had
anything to do with the disturbances.

The parade, he said, "was a

spontaneous demonstration by the local post of the Veterans el Foreign Wars working in con-

nation."

The keynote of his address was that "world prosperity is necessary to world peace."

Because of that, he said, and because "world prosperity is necessary to our own prosperity in the United States," American leaders resolved before the end of World War 2 that "the international chaos which had led to war should not occur again."

Joint Mediation Meeting New York, Aug. 29 (P)—Both sides in the six-day-old strike of drivers and other employes of the Triboro Coach Corporation in Queens were called to a joint meeting in the Municipal Building at 1 p. m. (E.S.T.) today by Joseph E. O'Grady, director of the city's labor relations division. The meeting will be the first vaint

Newburgher Shot

Yokohama, Aug. 29 (P)—American Red Cross Worker Charles Millard, 43, of Newburgh, N. Y., was found shot to death in a Japanese Charles and the County of the when he was last seen. Millard was assistant field director of the

THE RUMINATOR

A Column of Contrary Opinion By HUMPHREY B. NEILL

Labor Day is only about a week Numerous writers on the market away. Labor Day is looked torwind the market trom advancing much the fall pickup in trade and in-higher. The majority of compens

"psychological" viewpoint.

This year, the first Monday in September will be regarded with especial interest, because—

1. There is considerable doubt in business circles that the recovery in business netivity is anything more than a brief summer improvement. Many businessmen have their fingers crossed and rather expect another falling off in activity this fall.

vanced more frequently why stocks are held back than why sto

this respect), is thought by many lie sentiment accurately. This in-observers to have about reached dex at present reveals public bearthe top of its "summer rully."

Let us examine these two LaborDay "ifs" and see if there is any

suggestion from the contrary theory as to what might be ex-pected.

A pre-September survey of husi-ness statistics implies that business activity is definitely on the mend. While statistics of distribution activity (car leadings and department store sales) remain in a slugg'sh downtrend, the average of all figures—the overall Business Indox—has started back upward from its slow six months de-cline.

Turning to "official informa- proaches." tion," the President's economic ad visers have apparently reversed their previous somewhat pessions-tic outlook. It is reported that they have informed the President they now think there is promise of a business upturn this fall which will carry well into 1950.

foregone conclusion that this date will prove wide of the mark...
You can safely wager that today's general opinion will be wrong, one general opinion will be wrong, one way or the other. Such widely accepted "dates" never prove out in economic events. We may be sure that the timing is wrong, or the extent of the so-called "recession." For the fun of guessing, the Ruminator thinks the timing is wrong and that inflationary policies will turn the tide much carrier than expected... (adding, July 27) perhaps this month or next.

lnasmuch as pessimism has been the rule during 1949 (until very recently) the contrary odds favor

dustry. It is fully as important as seems to be defensive, rather than New Year's Liay from the business offensive; i.e., reasons are ad-"resochationical" playmoint, vanced more frequently why

1 activity this fall.

2. The stock market, which is published daily. In index delooked upon as a barometer of veloped by Garfield A. Drew, of business (although often faulty in Buston, portrays the trend of published daily. ishness. The public, "on balance," has been, and continues to be, in a selling, rather than a buying, frame of mind.

Gauged from the theory of Gauged from the theory of "going contury," therefore, the stock market has not completed its advance. In time—not necessarily today or tomorrowt—it should be able to hurdle the "resistance levels" we here so much about. If it should turn out that the upward trend is resumed in the weeks ahead, it would add materially to the "restrained optimism" which appears to be gaining in

which appears to be gaining in business minds as Labor Day ap-

Youth, 34,

210 cases were reported last week. Eight states have had fewer pollo cases to date this year than will carry well into 1950.

This is particularly interesting year. These included California in view of the "contrary opinion" where 1.182 cases for 1949 was expressed here on July 2. Permit still well under the 1.722 mark for expressed here on July 2. Permit still well under the 1,722 mark for quotation, because it reveals the the same period of 1948. Other extraordinary shift in "opinions" states with fewer cases than last which has taken place over the past two months:

The universally expected and lim, South Carolina and Virginia, widely publicized "bottom" of the Anzona, Montana, Wyoming and current recession is given as "the second quarter of 1950" It is a second quarter of 1950" It is a foreigned concluded to the this district of Columbia and a second quarter of 1950".

very slight increase this year. The survey showed 19,591 cases reported in the nation to August 27. This was far ahead of 1948, a near record year, when 11,409

little, if any, damage to the plane. Judge Is Patient

the rule during 1949 (until very recently) the contrary odds favor continued improvement, rather prome Court Justice Wiley B, than a renewed falling off, in history prome Court Justice Wiley B, than a renewed falling off, in history prome Court Justice Wiley B, than a renewed falling off, in history prome Court Justice Wiley B, that the 22-bed York Village Hospital. The hospital said today there was no change on its report last night that the jurist is under treatment for a circulatory condition which mid-June is still "held in doubt."

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Tulloch Funeral

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 29 (49)-Funeral services will be held Wednesday for Dr. Donald C. Tulloch, a district state health officer and president of the New York State Epidemiological So-ziety. Dr. Tulloch died vesterday at his home in nearby South Both chem after an illness of six months. He was 41.



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COME IN TODAY!

Leaves From Boyle's

A few days ago I committed a plece for the papers to the effect

that dogs are not what they used to be I said they were somewhat on the sissy side nowadays, that they weren't getting in the head-lines much, that the cats seemed lines much, that the cats seemed C Sharp Minor, while conducting the head with his tail, do me a

to be taking over.

It seems some dog-doters-on in
Jackman Station, Me., Chula Vista, Calif., and points between dis-

Also, they write letters. Nice letters. Suggesting in a friendly sort of way that when I wrote my piece I was probably drunk, under other, or in the pay of the Inter-national association of dog-catch-

Some newspapers also reacted The Utica, N. Y., Observer-Dis-The Otics, N. Y., Observer-Dispatch squandered half a page of perfectly good newsprint, with pictures, to demonstrate that sand was running out of my ears.

was running out of my ears.

Well, herrible as the thought may be, I could be wrong.

A couple of the more constructive letters lead toward that con-

There is, for instance, the case

of Jetty, reported by Dick Johnson, of Tampa, Fla.

Jetty is a Texan. (Why a man from Florida should be boosting a dog from Texas puzzles me, too.) Anyway, Jetty, a black mongret, is one lone beyond a socing eye dog. She's a hearing our dog. She telephone-listens for Mrs. J. D. Ingrum of Dallas, who is hard of

When Mrs. Ingram's phone rings Jetty cocks her head to the right. When it rings a second time, Jetty cocks her head to the

No one knew why. No domestic trouble. Accounts all in order. just another case for the Bureau

Experimentally, they took him fucer creature named "Kitty" took a solemn look at the turbine, place, sniffing, as if he weren't quite sure, he belonged there.

The Douthitts weren't sure, it is necessary to harness the mechanism to have a solemn look at the turbine.

"The next morning," Mrs. D. writes, "I said to him, 'Pat, go up-

(For Hal Boyle)

New York, Aug. 29 (P)—Some day, I do not guarantee when, this reporter is going to learn to keep his big yap shut.

About dogs, anyway.

A few days any I committed a minute after that that he is our part.

he band with his tail, do me a

The Library

To further increase interest in the Kingston Library and the Library Association, The Free-man wilt publish a number of reviews by Mrs. G. Cramer Dodge, who has been giving attention to the planning committee of the

Here's a little book which, to my mind, has not yet received the recognition it deserves. George Woodbury tells clearly and with dust wasn't fed directly to the humor the story of hew he, after rats. The report said the rats working himself out of a job as dragged food through it, however, research anthropologist, takes over and they accidentally scattered the story of the dust in their displacements.

The mill was in a dilapidated condition when reconstruction was started, the house ditto (they said that their thin walls, merely screened the winter winds) but the youth and high courage of George and his wife, Connie, who

Pa., as a pup. Fine pup, too. His feater, and five auxiliary stoves is favorite job was waking Douthitt each morning and he sulked if his master got up unassisted.

Well, one day Pat was missing. No one knew why. No domestic trouble. Accounts all in order. his sledge-hammer, derricks, and many goddams seemed to toss the Seven years later a dog turned up in the Douthitt neighborhood, all pooped out. Dog tired, in fact, "Why, he looks like Pat," the will building. Then once the turbine was in place in the pit a more creature named "Kitty" sary to harness the machinery to

on and John Goffe's mill was alive

of course that was just the beginning. Setting up the big circular saw and learning to operate it and at the same time avoid the tangers always lurking in the pro-cess was one thing. The astonish-ment of the miller when the saw-dust blower refused to work and then suddenly started up, blowing out of the exhaust pipe a wad of hay, mixed with sawdust, in the center of which was a badly di-sheveled squirrel, was something

ing logs, and quite by accident turned out hobby horses and milk-ing stook that proved highly popu-ier and brought in quite an in-come; the miller then turned to come; the miller then turned to setting up the grist mill. How the mill stones were acquired, sharpened, feathered and set up and the breathless excitement when the first grinding turned out really good whole wheat flour, made very interesting, especially to this bookworm who had, in her to this bookworm who had, in her childhood had intimate association with grist and saw mills and deplored their disappearance. Note—There is a pre-Revolutionary grist mill not many miles from Kings-

bread she made from the first mill bread she made from the first fining, but, after experimenting several times, made super excellent bread. Nothing stopped Connic. However that first loaf was used for a long time as a door-stop just to remind her.

The chapter on rural life and its

endless excitement proves what many already know, that there is always lots to do in the depths of the country—and very interesting too—in spite of what the city

An old mill is a lovely, restructions. There is sprawls on the edge of the creek with the water slipping smoothly over the mill dam through the mill race to set the machinery whirring with a gentle, soothing hum. Altogether it fulfills may be the machinery than a continuous transfer. fills man's three greatest needs— lood, shelter and contentment. THE BOOKWORM

BY HAL COCHRAN

Two men were arrested in Illi-nois with 25 pairs of loaded dice. We wonder, will they shoot their way out of juil.

This generation is reported much slower at paying bills than the last. There are no more early

Death of Rats Is Caution on Use Of DDT Poison

Washington, Aug. 26 (AP)-Government scientists have discovered that rats can be killed by heavy dustings of insecticide D.D.T.

This information has two im-

portant implications: First, it emphasizes the need for using D.D.T. carefully in the production of foods for human consumption. If rats can be killed, the human body also may

be damaged by constant exposure to D.D.T. Second, it means that D.D.T. can be used as another weapon to exterminate disease-harboring rat

colonies in clies.

The rat experiments were made by the U. S. Public Health Service and the Georgia Department of Public Health.

of Public Health.

The scientists placed 119 rats
in a rat-proof concrete building.
They placed D.D.T. in patches
and bands upon the floor, in such a way the rats had to go through t to reach food and water. About one-third of the rats died

death as poisoning. Medical experts have known

that rats could be killed by feed-ing them D.D.T. But in the Georgia experiment the D.D.T.

eases as bubonle plague and ty-The health service report said not so many rats would be killed by D.D.T. when infested places are dusted, as were killed in the Kimbark of Kingston visited her Jersey over the week-end. controlled experiment. This is aunt Mrs. James Pengelly last because the rats seemed to avoid week. the dust if possible, but in the controlled experiment they could

reach food and water.

But a study was made of one inson, who will return home with osted area that was dusted and them.

the bodies of 25 rats were found. Autopsies showed their organs contained D.D.T. and apparently his was the cause of death.

Months ago the Department of

ticide on crops that may be caten by dairy cows or by cattle intended for slaughter.

To Paint Airmarkers

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 29 (P)—A \$4,800 contract for painting 75 rooftop airmarkers in 41 counties About one-third of the rats used was award within seven weeks and the scientists said the deaths "apparently" were from D.D.T. Careful Department said the official state markers consist of 10-foot letters of a shrome vellow, giving the name and the said the official state markers consist of 10-foot letters. dead rats confirmed the cause of of throme yellow, giving the name of the community. Arrows point the community. north and to the nearest airport Numerous give the latitude and longitude.

Champion Caster

D.D.T. is used in rat-infested Ventner Saturday to win the nation Sayville, L. I. Sympathy is being extended to other vermin—that live on rats, pionship. The average was based Mrs. Henry Sherman in the death of the parasites carry such distinction on three swings of the rod.

KERHONKSON

week.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Munson not avoid it in reaching food and of Napanoch and mother Mrs. Eugene Munson left Thursday for When infested areas are dusted a vacation at Lake Champlain it is almost impossible to find all and Lake George. They will visit the "runs" the rats might use to the former's daughter Miss Beath-

Franklin Booth has accepted a position with Max Rosenstock in Ellenville, Mrs. Anna Miller of Wawarsing

Mrs. Anna Miller of Wavarsing spent last Friday with her sister spent the appearance of D.D.T. in food for human consumption.

It has warned dairymen not to use the insecticide on dairy cows or in dairy barns. It also has cautioned against using the insecticide on craps that may be pattern.

here on Thursday in honor of Mrs. Osterhoudt's hirthday.
Mr, and Mrs. Chude Terwiller and son Claude joined Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mance and son Edward of Ellenville and attended the Middle fermille and attended

the Middletown fair has week.

Mrs. M. E. Green and Mrs. Irving West and children left last
Friday to visit the former's son
and family Edwin Green at their
summer home near Harrisburg,
Pa.

Patricia's specialty shop is removing to Ellenville.
Mrs., Margaret Osborne and

daughter, Alice, spent a few days in New York. Mr. and Mrs. James Brush of

Mr. and Mrs. Ames arisis of Long Esland spent list, week with friends and rolatives in town. They left for home Tuesday. Mrs. Engane Munson enter-tained her son and daughter-in-

erty Hospital from injuries suffered at Neverslnk.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stockin entertained relatives from New

Mr. and Mrs. William Kiely en-tertained his sister and daughter from New York a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Kearney

Gerald Smith got back his stolen automobile the casy way. One hour after the car disappeared from a parking lot, a man drove it to a garage where Smith was working and asked him to put some air in the tires. The thief heat it when Smith started firing entertained sveral relatives from New Jersey one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheldon

Finds Own Stolen Car

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Notebook By ED CREAGH (For Hal Boyle)

pup, Pat."
All right, I'm convinced, Dogs are still wonderful. Nice doggie.

favor, will you?

Don't let me hear about him.

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John Guffe's Mill

working himself out of a job as deagged food through it, however, and reconstructs a two-hundred water old mill, built by his ancestor, John Goffe, in New Hampshire,

The report said the rais deagged food through it, however, and they accidentally scattered and reconstructs a two-hundred some of the dust in their drinking High School, L. I., cast a reel an law Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Munyon Goffe, in New Hampshire,

The mill was in a disabilited of Savville I. I

was a helpmate in every way, plus much hard work carried them through the hurricane of 1938 to

time, Jerty cocks her head to the left. The third time, Jetty decides Mrs. Ingram hasn't-heard it and starts barking like crazy.

Mrs. Ingram can hear Jetty barking and she can hear on the phone. What she can't hear is the telephone belt. Jetty knows that. Flow? The man from Tampa doesn't say.

Then there is Pat, a collic. Pat can't of the house, only partly heated by Richard Douthitt of Darlington, Pa., as a pup. Fine pup, too. His favorlie job was waking Douthitt as that of the mill. It starts with left in the real story in itself. But the real story is is that of the mill. It starts with

the water power.

Then the big moment when, with the seventh generation at the gate wheel, the water was turned

else.
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ton still in operation.

Connie had her troubles with the

slickers say.

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PROGRESS ON POLIO

For the parents of small children it seems that summer has come to be a period dominated by half-thought, unspoken fears of poliomyelitis, or infantile paralysis. As summer follows summer each appears to bring more cases of the disease than the last. There is no comfort for parents anxiously asking what they can do to protect their children from exposure.

More progress is being made in the medical study of polio than appearances would indicate. Authorities do not believe that the yearly increase in the announced number of cases means the disease is infecting more people. They think it reflects instead the facts that more people each year seek medical care for infections which might be polio, and that diagnosis is quicker and more sure. A new guide for health officers has been prepared by a group of authorities on polio, based on conclusions of current studies. It does not tell how to prevent or cure pollo, but it does contain much new knowledge.

One result of the new conclusion, drawn up this summer, should be a narrowing of the general control measures. Authorities on the disease no longer believe any protection is gained by closing swimming pools, theatres and schools, or banning public gatherings, as long as proper sanitary safeguards are used. They question the value of quarantine of known cases. They want to discourage these and other common practices and ideas which build up a panicky fear of

Public awareness of the disease and recognition of its beginning symptoms, so that medical aid can be sought quickly, has doubtless contributed as much as any one factor to the progress which has been made.

with the neight which will enable it to solve the mystery.

In 1930 only 7,500 acres were cultivated by Irrigation in the Dominican Republic. Now there are 73 canal projects irrigating more than 100,000 acres. Among the big crops from the irrigated farms are sugar, cacao, coffee, tobacco, bananas, peanuts, rice, corn and other vegetables and fruits. Industries are coming right along with the farms. The government helps with tractors, seeds, plants and marketing assistance.

Has not the automobile production situation improved enough to permit police, in good considerate to a co

good conscience, to crack down on some of the unsafe jalopies?

SAFETY AND DARING

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, the new chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, had something to say on the place of daring in military strategy in a recent appearance before a congressional committee. Said he:

"Occasionally in battle comes a supreme test of leadership. This occurs at that fleeting moment in combat when the enemy attack first falters. For the urge then comes to breathe relief and to relax. The temptation to prolong the respite from anxiety is almost overwhelming. But seizure of the initiative is then most important, and the momentum there gained has meant victory. Indecision has prolonged conflict."

As a soldier well read in the history of his profession, General Bradley may have had in mind the arguments which followed the Battle of Gettsburg. The three-day fight ended in the withdrawal of Gen. Robert E. Lee's Confederate Army. Gen. George G. Meade, the Union commander, was urged to pursue his retreating opponents, and thereby break a defeated and disorganized army into fragments. General Meade always maintained that though defeated Lee's army was not disorganized, and that renewing the battle might have lost all the Union gains. Military strategists still disagree over what Meade should have done.

Naval strategy is a field which Bradley's new post will draw to his attention. Gettys-

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY,
THE EXILE OF WEDEMEYER
General Albert C. Wedemeyer is to be sent to

the Presidio in San Francisco to replace General Mark Clark who is being brought back to Washington. The Presidio is a delightful army post, in the wonderful climate of San Francisco. It is a good place for an army general who needs a rost.

General Albert Wedemeyer is one of the most competent staff officers in the United States army. He is a linquist, a brilliant scholar and master of the science of logistics. He is also independent in thought and its expression. The famous Wedemoyer report was suppressed because it showed, in 1947, that the State Department policy would prove to be in error, and it has proved to be in error beyond doubt. Dean Acheson, in his letter of transmittal which serves as a foreword to the 1054

transmittal which serves as a foreword to the 1054 White Paper on China says:

"It was decided that the publication at that time of a suggestion for the alienation of a part of China from the control of the National Government, and for placing that part under an international administration to include Soviet Russia, would not be helpful..."

That, of course, is not so. General Wedemeyer's report was suppressed because this is what he said in his opening paragraphs:

"... it is mandatory that the United States and those other nations subscribing to the prin-

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capes of the charter of the United Nations should combine their efforts to insure the unimpeded march of all peoples toward goals that recognize the dignity of man and his civil rights and, further, definitely provide the opportunity to express freely how and by whom they will be governed.

"Those goals and the lofty aims of freedom-loving peoples are jeopardized today by forces as sinister as those that operated in Europe and Asia during the ten years leading to World War II. The pattern is familiar—employment of subversive agents; infiltration tactics; incitement of disorder and chaos to disrupt normal economy and thereby to undermine popular confidence in government and leaders; seizure of authority without reference to the will of the people—all the techniques skillfully designed and ruthlessly implemented in order to create favorable conditions for the imposition of totalitarian ideologies. This pattern is present in the Far East, particularly in the areas contigious to Siberia."

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"Indirectly, the United States facilitated the Soviet program in the Far East by agreeing at the Yalta conference to Russian reentry into Manchuria, and later by withholding ald from the National Government. There were justifiable reasons for these policies. In the one case we were concentrating maximum Allied strength against Japanese in order to accelerate crushing defeat and thus save Allied lives. In the other, we were withholding unqualified support from a government within which corruption and incompetence were so prevalent that it was losing the support of its own people. Further, the United States had not yet realized that the Soviet Union would fail to cooperate in the accomplishment of world-wide plans for post-war rehabilitation.

"Gradually it has become apparent that the World War II objectives for which we and others made tremendous sacrifices are not being fully attained, and that there remains in the world a force presenting even greater dangers to world peace than did the Nazi militarists and the Japunese jingolsts.

No matter how carefully these words are sugar-

jingoists . . . "
No matter how carefully these words are sugarcoated, they represent a severe, coldly-legical, reasoned condemnation of the American policy in China since Yalta. Finally, he stated:
"To advise at this time a policy of 'no assistance' to China would suggest the withdrawal

of the United States military and naval advisory groups from China and it would be equivalent to cutting the ground from under the feet of the Chinese government. Removal of American assistance, without removal of Soviet assistance,

As men and women grow older toward and after middle age, with a history of various ailments, mild or severe, there is bound to be changes in the lining of blood vessels that will make it a little harder that the history of the line of blood vessels that will make it a little harder. for the blood to be pumped through them. If under for the blood to be pumped through them. If under these changes, the man or woman works harder mentally and physically, and in addition has emotional disturbances which tighten and partly close the blood vessels, even more blood pressure will be needed to pump the blood through. Under the strain a break in a blood vessel and the forming of a clot can cause a heart or a brain stroke.

I have referred before to the great surprise reported by medical officers in World War II over the great number of young men who from 25 to

the great number of young men who from 25 to 40 years died suddenly from heart and brain strokes. When examined after death, although blood vessels in heart and brain had been broken, the clot or obstruction which proved fatal appeared to have been formed only a few hours before their sudden

death.
Why should healthy young men have coronary when heart and blood thrombosis and apoplexy when heart and blood vessels were apparently normal and free from dis-

One cause was believed to be some chemical change in the blood brought on by hard physical work under deep emotional disturbances. The chemical change in the blood caused the obstruction in the blood vessels.

The lesson for all of us is to "take it casy." How Is Your Blood Pressure?

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Jutland in 1916. The attacking German fleet cost the British greater losses than its own, but finally broke off battle and returned to port. Admiral Sir John Jellicoe, commanding the British fleet, was urged, like Meade, to pursue and smash his retreating opponents. The cautious Jellicoe refused, saying, "I am the one man who could lose the war in a single afternoon". And the question whether burg had a naval parallel in the battle of he chose rightly is still unsettled.



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Washington—President Truman must be in a position where no high of 30 hushels and a European desn't know it yet, but he has an linger can be pointed at him on average of 12 hushels.

Stormy Weather doesn't know it yet, but he has another brawl on his hands to get Senate confirmation for an appointee to a key defense post.

The appointee is Carl Ligenfritz. U. S. Steet Corporation vice-president, to be chairman of the Army-

dent, to be chairman of the Army-Navy Munitions Board.

The fight over ligenfritz is the battle over ex-Governor Mon Wallgren (for chairman of the National Security Resources Board) all over again, plus some new trimmings.

The latter are ligenfritz's insistence that he ba allowed to continue to draw his \$70,000-a-year U. S. Steel pay as well as the \$14,000 that goes with the Munitions Board job. His argument is he will lose his pension for the latter is any one to the fall of the steel industry, but I am sure the should not confirm a man who fails to break his bonds with his private industry when he takes this key office."

To these arguments, Secretary I Johnson countered with the contention that ligenfritz is "indispensable."

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He told Johnson:

"Democracy can be no stronger than the confidence of the people in their government. This appointment will shake that confidence in spreading the gospel abroad of

MAN WHOSE

EULW

TURNED WHITE. Singapore-1925

HERE LIES JOHN PHILLIPS ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

HIS BROTHER

EPITAPH IN A CEMETERY

A PLANTER NAMED HARRIS WAS ATTACKED BY A TIGER — HELP ARRIVED WITHIN HALF A MINUTE

AND HARRIS WAS RESCUED - BUT HIS HAIR HAD

IN 30 SECONDS .

- By ROBERT S. ALLEN -

"It is indefensible that the head of this board with vast power over steel and other materials of de-fense should be subsidized by the dominant steel interests of the country. I am not sure that we should permit any man to hold this job who has connections with Earl Warren.
the steel industry, but I am sure Welch has served 25 consecutive

year U. S. Steel pay as well as the \$14,000 that goes with the Munitions Board job. His argument is he will lose his pension rights if he gives up his corporation salary.

Strongly backing him are Defense Secretary Louis Johnson, Sen. Millard Tydings, D., Md. chairman of the Armed Services Committee, and Sen. Chan Gurney, N. D., ranking Republican member of the committee. In a stormy appearance before the committee, Johnson stated the proposed extraordinary salary arrangement has President Truman's approval.

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dence to its roots. It is just as American technique in scientific important that the man heading seed culture. In 1946, his group the Munitions Board be free from sent 66 varieties of hybrid corn to suspicion as once it was import. Italy. As a result, Italian corn ant that Caesar's wife be kept production on the experimental free of suspicion. As head of this farms has soared to 120 bushels crucial defense agency, Ilgenfritz per acre, as against a previous

Riggy's Believe It or Not!

California Democrats aren't the

only ones having inner party trou-ble. The Republicans are also clawing one another.

Latest outburst is a haymaker hurled by Republican Rep. Richard J. Welch, San Francisco, at Gov.

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would not only clean up the legis-lative branch of the state govern-

Aug. 28, 1929 — Residents of North Manor avenue filed a peti-tion with the Board of Public

Works asking for construction of a sanltary sewer.

Construction of a six-plane hangar at the Kingston Airport was reported completed. Aug. 29, 1929-Fire believed to

ave been of incondiary origin destroyed the large Ulster & Dela-ware freight house on Cornel street and damaged four freight cars. The interior of the Wurts Street

Baptist Church was being redec-

Aug. 28, 1939—Mrs. Delia May Carter of Broadway died.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Krum Capelown, Africa.

ionship. Word was received here that

S. Gruver, formerly of this city, and currently of the U. S. Ar-senal, Watervliet, had been elected cantain and manager of the arsenal bowling team.

Rome (P)—Italy's cattle population now exceeds that of pre-war years. Figures released by the Central Statistics Office show there were 7,923,000 head of cattle and oxen at the end of 1948, compared with 7,667,000 ten years ago. Pigs now total 800,000 more than the 1938 figures, while sheep equal the pre-war level. Goats now number 1,274,000 head compared with 1,828,000 in 1938. Only horses have not reached the pre-war level, numbering 729,000 against 791,000 in 1938. Haly Has More Livestock

Today in Washington

Heavy Military Expenditure is Holding Back Higher Wages, Farm Income and Business

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Aug. 29 — Many people today are groping for some way to put into perspective the vast military expenditures being made by the United States and the risks of economic exhaustion that may face this country unless these expenses can be eventually reduced by substantial sums.

litted in recent months on the basis of a searc. There has been a belief, engendered no doubt by what happened in the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor, that the United States must be prepared for sudden hostilities.

A hint of the difficulties of making a budget on the basis of plans for weapons that might be obselete five years hence, but might be needed in case of war now, is given from a quarter where it might be least expected. Thus Edwin G. Nourse, chairman of the President's council of economic advisors, said in a speech just released that, while members of the military profession are technicians in the science of defense, "they think in terms of physical emergencies in which the very existence of our nution might be at stake." He adds that "it is hard, therefore, for the military mind to get fully into the stride of civilian economic think-ing."

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It is not generally known that it is needed once the postwar nullitary policy has been formulated in recent months on the basis of a scare. There has been jetting this philosophy as he is the constraint of the postwar scarcifies have been caught up."

Mr. Nourse is emphatic in relative to the conomy—a plop of the postwar scarcifies have been caught up."

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military mind to get fully into the stride of civilian economic thinking."

Mr. Nourse says the essence of a lively convoversy that is going on today in the halls of Congress relates to this question: "How much need we put into current military equipment and personnel to have short-run strength to resist sudden attack, and how much can we spure for these purposes without impairing our long-range strength to see a global war through to final victory?"

The President's chief economic counsellor says it is easy to overlook the fact that even presenting the adjustment and aggravating the struggle among management, labor, farmers, and the consumer." He points out that America is finding it impossible to attain its goal of higher wages, more satisfactory farm income, more adequate industrial modernity rising standards of living "when "Reproduction rights reserved).

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Aug. 28 - Johnny is a brother-in-law of Vyacheslav M. Maragon's trouble over a quantity Molotov, late foreign minister of of rose oil which he brought in the Soviet Government. He went ter of lobbyist and vice scandals swirling around the present Republican regime. So, rising in the House, Welch heaved this brick-hal at Governor Warren:

"Every right-thinking citizen in the country will sympathize with the people of California in their demand for clean and wholesone government. California has over 10,000,000 people. Surely among that vasi number there is certain to be found a man of strong will and determination who would not only clean up the legisguilty of mischief the owner would

Huey Long's men, justice has been a grucsome farce and lenly for sale. That was a criminal settlement directed by Franklin D. Roosevelt and the poison festers in our bloodstream long after. There have been other cases. Sam Carp, of Bridgeport, Conn.,

tects looking toward the building of a fabulous battleship, and greased with Russian money a number of Democratic lobby ats and lawyers are admitted on oath

Dean Acheson, at present the secretary of state and formerly the leader of that shady chand described as the "pro-Russian group," sent a specific request to the committee of un-American (Continued on Page 11, Col. 5)

Ouestions - Answers Q-How many states still re-

quire payment of a poll tax? A-Seven-Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, South Caroline, Tennessee, Texus and Virginia.

Q-Was Mozart buried in a

of Abeel street reported they had buried, unattended, in the cominstitution of matrimony, the war buried, unattended, in the cominstitution of matrimony, the war buried, unattended, in the cominstitution of matrimony, the war buried, unattended, in the cominstitution of matrimony, the war buried, under cominstitution of matrimony, the war buried, in the cominstitution of matrimony, the war buried in the cominstituti

Aug. 29, 1939—Jones Dairy de-feated Boiceville 9-0 to win the second-haif City League cham-Jonethia City League cham-

est known comet orbit, of under 3 1/3 years. * * *

A.—In maritime usage the adjective "Spanish" has the meaning bureaucratic empire builders. It of "strange" or "urfamiliar." It is only the citizens who can stop was rather freely and indiscrimi-

So They Say...

The Marshall Plan is like a dike around Europe, If it protects Europe from the poisoned flood waters welling up from Mescow, it will only be at the expense of diverting the tide across Asia.—Chinese President Li Tsung-Jen.

pauper's grave?

A—To the shame of his contembrates, the famous composer was buried, unattended, in the combination of matrimony. The war institution of matrimony. The war aggravating the perils of im--Pope Plus NiL

Out Kansas way, folks don't bether to define whey they re friendly. They just are. —Joyce C. Hall, president, Hall-mark Greeting Card Co.

Q—Can radioactive matering sent through the mail?

A—Exploding atoms may now be sent by mail. New post-office regulations allow isotopes, clock dails, uranium ores, luminous compounds, and radium paints to be mailed if their radioactivity is mailed if their radioactivity is benefits only one group is not workable nor is it desirable—Ohio Grunge Master Joseph W.

Fighter.

is only the citizens who can stop such obstructions: —Former President Herbert

Hoover, referring to the Hoover Commission's recommendations for government reorganization.

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Claude M. Crispell Weds Jeannine Snyder. K.H.S. June Graduate, at Methodist Church

ist sang Beacuse and the Lord's in a newly furnished apartment at Prayer. The church altar was dec- 77 Clinton avenue, orated with palms and baskets of The bride was graduated from

Chantily lace, long pointed sleeves and full skirt en train. Her finger-tip veil of French silk illusion made with hand rolled edge, was attached to a headplece of seed



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Clinton Avenue Methodist for his brother. Ushers were Rich-Church was the setting Sunday at lord Chatham, and Henry Stingel, 2 p. m. for the wedding of Miss grannine M. Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Snyder, 77 Clinton avenue, to Claude M. Crispell, son of Mrs. Jennie Crispell, son of Mrs. Jennie Crispell, son of Mrs. Jennie Crispell, 138 Cedar street, and the late Truman Crispelt. The Rev. William R. Peetham, pastor performed the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Raymond Ingersoli was organist and Raymond Howe, solosist sang Beacuse and the Lord's Prayer. The church altar was dec. 77 Clinton avenue.

orated with palms and baskets of white asters and garden flowers and candelabra.

Mr. Snyder gave his daughter in marriage. Her gown of sheer marquisette was made with off-shoulder neckline edged with face, a marquisette peplum encircing the waistline also edged with imported Chantilly local tong troined disputed layer.

Clinton Avenue Group Plans Annual Dinner

pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of white reses.

Miss Barbara Snyder, sister of the bride, as maid of honor wore a rose taffeta gown, long matching gloves and carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses and blue.

At a planning meeting last week, members of Clinton Avenue W.S.C.S. and Young Women's Circle completed plans for the annual turkey dinner and bazear to be held Tuesday and Wednesday, bouquet of pink roses and blue.

a rose taffeta gown, long matching gloves and carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses and blue delphiniums. Miss Gay Pangburn as bridesmaid were a blue frosted taffeta gown and carried a colonial bouquet of yellow roses and blue delphiniums.

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The regular monthly meeting of the W.S.C.S. will be held in Epworth Pariors Tuesday, September 8, at 2 p. m. All members are requested to be present to complete plans for coming events. The theme for the coming year, "Christ Jesus Hinself the Cornerstone" will be the topic of the stone" will be the topic of the program presented by Mrs. Clay-ton R. Smith. The worship service will be conducted by Mrs. Willys Ryder.

Club Notices St. Paul's Ladies' Aid

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will be postponed until one week later when a covered dish supper will be held. Each member is requested to bring a covered dish.

Surprise Birthday Party Robert Robinson was given surprise birthday party in honor of his seventh birthday at his home, 55 Elmendorf street. Those attending were Robert, William and Gerald Robinson, Donald Robert and Shirley Ann Ellsworth, Staven Kimpney Charles O'Relling. Steven Kirchner, Charles O'Relliy and Frank Roudis.

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Paul Cabitt Mezer Weds Lemora Gold In New York City

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gold of Lounsbery Place announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lemora Gold, to Paul Cabitt Mezer, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Mezer of Clifton, Mass. The dou-ble ring coremony was performed ble ring ceremony was performed August 21, at 1 p. m. in the War-wick Hotel, New York, by Rabbi Frank D. Plotke of Congregation

Frank D. Flotke of Congregation Ahavath Israel, this city.
Dr. Berman of Boston was the soloist. He was accompanied by an organist of the hotel. The wedding took place in a floral setting of pink and white gladioli. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white damask gown designed in regal princess lines, a three-quarter length imported illusion veil, and carried a Bible with white grenids.

and carried a Bible with white orchids.

Mrs. Nathan Reifler, sister of the bride, of Poughkeepsie, as matron of honor, wore a mauve Chantilly lace gown with picture hat and gloves of lace. She carried an old fashioned bouquet of yellow roses and delphiniums.

Dr. Robert Mezer of Boston, Mass., was his brother's bost man. Following the wedding a reception was held in the Pine Room.

tion was held in the Pine Room of the hotel and luncheon was served in the Crystal Room. The

Mrs. Mezer is a graduate of Kingston High School and is attending Boston University. She is a member of Phi Sigma Sigma and secretary of Hitel. She served on the interdormitory council.

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Mr. Mezer is an alumnus of Trinity Collego and Boston University, Department of Journalism. At Trinity he was president of the Chess Club and charter member of Trinity Neutral Body. At present he is employed at William Fliene's Department of Department of Department of Department of Trinity he was president of the Chess Club and charter member of Trinity Neutral Body. At present he is employed at William Fliene's Department of Department of Trinity Neutral Body. At present he is employed at William Fliene's Department Store, Boston.

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MATILDA MIUCCIO Miss Matilda M. Miuccio

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Miuceio, Lincoln Park, is one of the 33 graduates of St. Peter's School of Nursing, Albany, N. Y. Miss Midecio was graduated from Kingston High School in June. 1946. She was a member of the bridal couple left on a wedding left on a wedding left on a wedding hutional Honor Society. During the bride chose a dusty rose faille her training, Miss Miucelo was suit with navy accessories. They will live in Boston, Mass.

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The marriage of Miss Shelia Marie Larkin of 501 West 113th street, New York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Larkin, 10 Alcazar avenue, to Theodore Dahl, 538 West 114th street, New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Theodore Dahl, 10 Ramapo Terrace, Radburn, N. J., was performed Saturday at 11 a. m. in the rectory of Corpus Christi Church, 121st street, New York The Rev. Father Kelly officiated.

The rectory was decorated with gladioli.

Mr. Larkin escorted his daughter. Mr. Dahl was graduated with gladioli.

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reed organdy gown with head-bachelor of arts degree from Co-less of white roses and lingertip cell. She carried white orchids attend the Graduale School of Journalism, Columbia University, Miss Helen Bago of New York this fall. He is a member of Phi as maid of honor, were a pink or Gamma Delta and served as corgandy gown with headdress and porul in the United States Marine bouquet of pink roses.

Corps in the South Pacific area.

All Girls Want It | Elsey Van Kleeck Becomes Bride Of L. G. Hamersley

Miss Elsey De Riemer Van Kleeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Baltus Barentszen Van Kleeck of left for a wedding trip to Ber-Poughkeepsie, was married Saturday at moon to L. Gordon Hamers-ley, Jr., son of Mrs. George Leslic Bartlett of Cannon Hill, Tuxedo Park, and Marshlands, South-hampton, L. I., and the late Mr. Hamersley, The bride is the grand-Hamersley. The bride is the grand-niece of Mrs. Robert R. Rodic, 83

Albany avenue, this city.

The wedding took place in the Reformed Dutch Church at Pough-keepsie: with the Rev. Canon-George B. Kinkead officiating. White lilies, gypsophilia and smit-ax were used for the church decorations, A reception and break-fast was held at Eden Hill, one time home of the bride's great-grandmother, the late Mrs. James W. Flinkley, and now the home of the bride's great-aunts, the Misses Hinkley.
The bride was given in marriage

by her father. She were a gown of white satin made with fitted hodice linished with a hateau neckline edged with ruffles of heirloom princess lace, and a houffant skirt terminating in a long train. Her heirloom yeil of Brussels and point applique lace was attached to a cap of the same lace embellished with clusters of orange blossoms, and had been worn by the bride's mother at the litter's wedding and by several in her family, of which Mrs. Hamersley is the eighth. She carried a bouquet of bouvardia and white

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your skirts and dresses! L. I., was best man. Ushers were Stuyvesant M. Hamersley, brother Stuyesant M, Hamersley, brother of the bridegroom; Peter Van Kleeck, brother of the bride; James Leslie, John F, Woolverton, Lawrence W, Chisolm, Paul K, Hutchinson, Charles F, Hollman and Christopher F, Lindsay,
After a wedding trip, Mr, and Mrs. Hamersley will make their home in Cambridge, Mass., where the bridegroom is a senior at Harvard.

Harvard.
The bride was graduated from The bride was graduated from the Madeira School in Greenway, Va., and attended Sarah Lawrence College. Mr. Hamersley who was graduated from St. Mark's School in Southboro, Mass., is a member of the Phoenix-S.K. Club at Har-vard. He completed his training this month in Quantico, Va., for the Marine Corps.

Ruth St. Denis at Festival The feature of the final week of the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival near Lee, Mass., will be the appearance for the first time since 1942 of Ruth St. Denis, "The First Lady of the Dance." For the past several years, "Miss Ruth" has confined her professional activities several years, "Miss Ruth" has confined her professional activities confined her professional activities to the west coast where she maintains her school and the Ruth St. Denis Foundation in Los Angeles. One of the great figures in the history of American culture, Miss St. Denis, with Ted Shawn, cofounded the Denishawn School which pioneered in the field of modern dance in this country. Ruth Page, Bentley Stone, and Walter Camryn, will appear in a Walter Camryn will appear in a new ballet and choreography by Mr. Stone entitled "Reunion." This work is suggested by the poetry of the Indian master of letters, Rab-indranath Tagore, and will be given on both Friday and Satur-day.

Almost 80 per cent of all iced tea drinkers are said to use sugar with the drink.

Sheila Larkin Becomes Bride in New York Miss Maher, New Of Theodore Dahl, Both Columbia Students

Paltz Alumna, Wed

sweetheart neckline ending in a long train. Her veil of French Illu-sion was caught by a lace cap and she carried a cascade houquet of white gladioli. Her sister, Mary Frances Maher, as maid of honor, were a lavender tissue fallle gown with pink gladioli bouquet and

headpiece.
John MacFadyen of Lowell,
Mass, was best man, Ushers were
Robert Brown, Auburn; John
Hayes, Waterbury, Conn., cousin
of the bride.

A recention was hald at Novele

muda. She wore a coral suit with white accessories. They will live temporarily in Staatsburg.

The bride is a graduate of Staatsburg High School, received

her bachelor of education degree from New Paltz State Teachers College and missier of arts degree from Teachers' College, Columbia University. She is employed by the New York Board of Educa-



tion at Cardinal Hayes Home, Millbrook.
The bridegroom was graduated from Lowell High School and attended New York University. He is in his senior year at Hamilton College, Clinton and is co-captain of the swimming team. He is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, and an officer in the Air Force Signal Corps.

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She—Yes, but he couldn't come tonight.

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And every where that Mary went
Her calves got whistled at.

Frances Lois Vaughu

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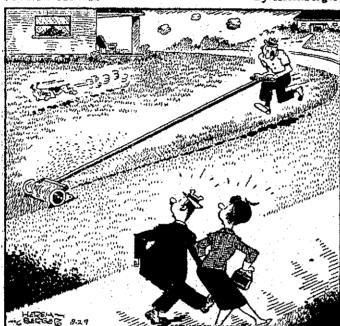
Efficiency Expert (shouting)— Stand behind your lover, false woman. I'm going to shoot you

Wait till she has laryngitis and then, if you must, speak your

There were guests for dinner. Suddenly from upstairs came a

Suddenly from the care a child's voice:
Child's Voice—Mother dear?
Mother—Yes, dear. What is it?
Child's Voice—There are only clean towels in the bathroom.
Shall I start one?





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"I had it built special-I'm troubled with hay fever!"



""Here comes old may-t-please-have-a-bone-for-my-dog?!"



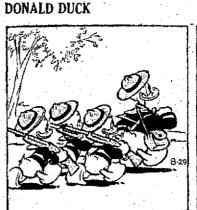
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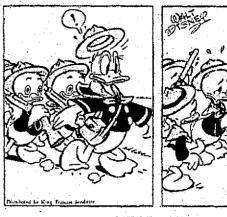


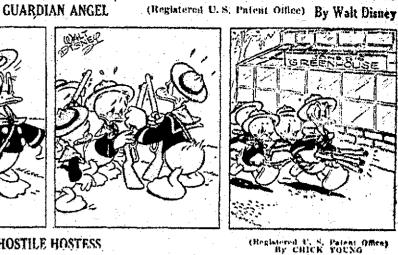








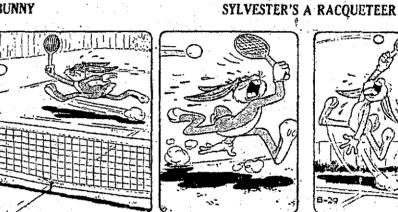




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'I shine-t the shoes Got three
shoe'shin' parlot"

"Amazing How long have you been in this country"

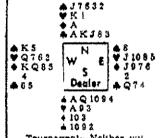
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McKenney on Bridge

at trick one As a matter of fact, you will find several good les-sons in the hand if you go over it sons in the hand if you go over it step by stop.

What would you play from dummy on the opening lead of the six of clubs? Would you say that West might be leading away from the queen, and perhaps you ought to take the finease? Mis. Buschmann said "Certainly not" The fact that North had bid clubs and West had led them shows that the lead must be a singleton or a doubleton, so go right up with dummy's acc.

Cash the ace of diamonds, then lead the jack of spades and When Enst does not cover, do not take the finesse, Go right up with the ace of spades This leaves the king the only trump out Now ruff the ten of diamonds. Then you proceed to cash the Play on First Lead Important for Game



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ruff the ten of diamonds
Then you proceed to cash the king of hearts and ace of hearts, then ruff a heart in dummy. Next cash the king of clubs to strip West of his other club, and lead a spade Ali you have to hope for is that West has the spade king West gets in and must lead either a heart or a diamond So you trump in dummy and discard your losing club I was pleased the other day when I received a check for \$500 from the Worner's Contract Club of Indianapois, Ind Mis Grace C Buschmain, president of the club, wrote that it had taken them some time to accumulate this fund, and nov they were happy to pass it on to War Orphans Schol-

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The other night a fellow told A real Horatio Alger story," he an anusing story, and if you've beamed the banker I just-a do the best I know

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ago she gave me today's hand as an example of how careful a play-er must be to avoid a fatal error

"War orphans deshing information on college or trade school scholarships may write to Mr McKenney in care of this paper."

Doesn't Fly, Glides The flying lemur of the Malay Archipelago does not fly, but can SHOKAN

Shokan, Aug 29 Mr and Mis Emerich Luknes of Camp Temlage of Brodhead, resides near St Petersburg, Fla He and his wife are making an automobile trip which will take them through erada left Shokan Friday evening for New York where they will

guard a keed "Got ants in the unmentionables".

The rame, she s-a Tony, not lasted in the last in the said the little man, "and I warm deposit heffa million dollas".

The guard's eyebrows did a hor, skip and tump "Just follow man, muster," is said. The president's office is this war.

"What can I do for you my got many got many and my got many asked the banker as Tony, entered.

The Itulian upended the paper bag he was carrying and several base her houses in Brocklyn and she plants tacks, of thousand-dollar bills tumbled out on the desk.

"House years, I rent shoe-shine shop, hire other fella put calentiation, while the president "What line of business."

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"In live years, I rent shoe-shine shop, hire other fella put calendar on wall and make-a more money 'Eight year, I open two more shop, hire more fella Now I got-atthree shop and much-a customa I thank-a you."

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Herbert Hover, who resided in

Olive as a boy, was a visitor last in Charlottesville. Va. where she month at the home of his grand-went to attend the graduation of niece, Mrs. Dorville Boice, in her son Charles J. Dawitt Young Olive Bridge. Mr. Hover who is Dewitt, who received his B.A. dela brother of the late Daints Ho-give on Saturday plans to take ver a storckeeper in the old vil- up the sludy of medicine

Palmer Is Appointed

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"Sure, boss," said Tony when the since and finally a bank guard walked into a bank guard walked into a bank said took the college weight from one spot to the other.

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dent 4-H Club member He won turned to Modena after spending a number of blue ribbons for ca-hibits of nelons at the Suffolk. The young son born L. 1, county fair held recently. Aug 19, to Mr and Mis-

hibits of melons at the Suifolk, L. I., county fair held recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murtino of Plattekill are the parents of a young son born recently at St. Luke's Hospital in Newburgh Mr. Murtino is the popular barber conducting shops in Modena and Plattekill

A group of men from the south have arrived in town to assist with the annual harvesting of ap-

ples The Hogan family have re-

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eon Randall and Alvin Boice Capture City Club Golf Championships

crowned 1919 clampions of their respective goff clubs over the week-end in tournament finals of wilely contrasting patterns.

Boice, a member of the famous Boice golding family, trounced Dick Overbagh of Saugertles, 4 and 2, for the Twanfiskil bauble, but Randall, the current golf sensation of the city, had to sink a 20-foot, birdie-three, on the 37th hole to down Billy Van Aken, 1, hole to down Billy Van Aken, 1, the pressure menting, a spine-tingting match for up, in a spine-lingling match for the Wiltwyck crown.

Large Crowd Present The largest gallery ever to reduced Bandall's margin to one

Leon Randall of Willwyck, and watch a local golf match trailed hole, Randall ran into trouble on Aivin Bolce of Twaalfskill were Randall and Van Aken through the "dog-leg" hole and his second

Van Aken had fought a steady, tenacious battle after trailing 3-down at the end of the morning 18 holes and by the Srd hole had

Van Akea slammed a long ter shot up the midway of the 3th hole, while Randall faded out of hole, while Randall faded out of bounds. Van Akon wont 1-up carefully and was short about two

with a regulation four, while | leet under. After Randall sank his | death. Randati needed a five.

right and laced with an uphill putt that curled to the left. He was short and under and left himself a still dangerous shot. Van Aken, meanwhile, played it too

difficult shot, Van Aken seemed to hurry and just tap the ball and it proved Intal The match was squared with the 36th hole loom-ing ahead

The word shots were long and straight. Van Aken, about a yard belind, fired bis iron to the yard bellind, fired bis iron to the apron of the green and under, while Randall hooked to the trap on the left. He made a beautiful recovery to within three feet of the pin—and a not too easy shot—while Van Aken "went for it" and missed the bird by less than an inch. They both got, down in fours to They both got down in fours to

Van Aken outdrove Randall on the 37th but Leon's approach was better, landing 20 feet across the cup, with Van Aken off to the left, going about 25 feet as he had to clear the trup between him and the pin. The crowd was silent and iense us Randail stroked the ball tense as Randan stroked the ball, tapped it gently and it moved straight into the cup. Van Akon was clown to his last shot. He had to have it. He took careful aim and let go for all or nothing and missed. And that was how a new Wilthyek champion was growned.

Randall carded a 73 against

Bolce three successive birdles at Overbagh on the sixth and seventh holes, his iron landing three feet from the pin on No. 6 and his tee shot cannonading be-

Bridgeport Bees Here Tuesday

Van Aken's 77 in the morning the end of nine. Boice was in with a four on the 10th, while Overbagh was in trouble on his Van Aken posted 74 and Ran-drive. The Saugertles barrister dall had 76. dall had 76.

In the Twaalfskill finals, Boice and blew a chance to square the was never headed after taking a match my missing a 2½ foot put one-hole lead on the fifth. He fired a 38 to Overbagh's 39.

Below, The Songethe Control and Match my missing a 2½ foot put on No. 32 to hand the hole to Bolco.

Bolce moved in for the kill with a birdle-3 No. 13 and swept the next three beles to termi-nate the match with a birdle-4

on the 16th green. Despite occasional trouble with No. 7.

Overbagh then staged a rally by ient golf. He had 38 the first taking the eighth and ninth holes time around and was two-under to reduce Boice's lead to 1-up at the seven holes in the final swing.

James Dwyer and Mrs. C. E. Burnett Win First in Freeman Hole-In-One

Jones-Chez In Finals

Jones Dairy and Chez Emile clash in the first game of the City League Shaughnessy finals at the Athletic Field to-day at 6 p. m. Bill Windburn and Lefty for fordan are the probable starting hurlers.

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press) Batting-Phil Rizzuto, Yankees, cracked out three hits and drove

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> PHOENIX and CLOTHCRAFT



James Dwyer of Twaalfskill and Mrs. Charles E. Burnett of Willwyck, two top ranking gollers, topped their respective divisions in The Freeman's first annual hole-in-one golf tournament Sunday at Twanifskill Golf Club.

at Twaniskill Golf Ctub.

Dwyer fired a seven-iron shot within 2 feet, ¼ inch of the cup, while Mrs. Burnett dropped to a two-iron for a shot of 10 feet, 2½ inches. Both received loving cups.

Approximately 145 golfers from various parts of Ulster county competed in the popular feature, Until strong crosswinds hampered the contestants around noon, the tournament produced several excellent shots.

Charles Gaffney of Twaalfskill the outer rim of the 10-foot circle

of 3 feet, 2 inches, Dick Daven-port, youthful Willwyck star, sprayed the 10-foot birdic coreic tured

was an early leader with a shot and then came to rest 21/2 inches

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WOMEN'S DIVISION

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

By The Associated Press

By JOE REICHLER

up a game and a half on the Bos- St. Louis runs in the first game.

willing Tommy Henrich, their star outfielder. He may do no more playing this year.

"Old Rehable" as Tommy is known, injured his back severely in the first game while attempting to eatch a line drive off the back of Chicago's Charlie Kress, X-rays taken at Meicey Hospital reveals the Kress position and third ribs in the lower part of the back. A six-run minth imning raily gave the Yankees the first game with durkness halting proceeding after eight innings. The double triumph enabled the Yankees to the Indians in Cleveland, 2-1. The second game of that scheduled doubleheaded research and the fourth inning because of the total courth inning because of the total courth inning because of the total courth and proceeding the fourth inning second game of the technique of the back. The best of the second game of the technique of the back of the second and third ribs in the lower part of the back of first game win over the White Sox, 8-7. The Yanks also won the mightcap, 7-5, after the proceeding proceeding proceeding proceeding to three games over the Red Sox who dropped an 11-luning game to the Indians in Cleveland, 2-1. The second game of that scheduled doubleheaded research that have been the first place margin to three games over the Red Sox who dropped an 11-luning game to the Indians in Cleveland, 2-1. The second game of that scheduled doubleheaded research that have been the first place margin to three games over the Red Sox who dropped an 11-luning game to the Indians in Cleveland, 2-1. The second game of that scheduled doubleheaded reversely the first game was called off in the fourth inning because of the first place and the first place margin to three games over the Red Sox who dropped an 11-luning game to the Indians in Cleveland, 2-1. The second game of that scheduled doubleheaded reversely the first place and the first place and

The second game of that scheduled doubleheader was called off in the fourth inning because of darkness.

The Indians were in front, 2-1.
In the National, the front-running St. Louis Cardinals increased their lead over Brooklyn to two and a half games by sweeping a doubleheader from the Boston Braves, 9-7 and 7-1, The Dodgers trounced Pittsburg, 9-0, but lost

trounced Pittsburg, 9-0, but lost half a length.
Detroit solidited its fourth place position in the American, thumping the Philadelphia Athletics, 6-4. Washington and St. Louis divided a twin bill in their private battle for seventh place. The Senators walked off with an easy 13-2 victory in the opener, but the Browns won the second game, 4-3.
Philadelphia and Chicago split, the Phils coming back to win the

first.

Heads up running by Larry
Doby won for the Indians over
the Red Sex. Doby doubled off
Jack Kramer with one out in the Jack Kramer with one out in the lith. Joe Corden was passed intentionally to set up a possible double play. Lon Boudrenu obliged by hitting a grounder to second. Boliby Doorr filpped to Vern Stephens, but the shortstop dropped the ball. Doby rounded that and headed for home.

Betty Flint, of Twantiskill, capport, youthful Wiltwyck star, sprayed the 10-foot birdic entels with three shots in four attempts, one of them landing 2 feet, 10 inches away. George Schneider came within four feet, while Bob O'Reilly a late entry settled for five feet and a prize.

Three-graphics on the late sounds in the settled for five feet and a prize.

cracked out three hits and drove in the tying run in a six-run ninth inning to lead the Yankees to an 8-7 victory in the flist game of a doubleheader with Chicago. He drove in three runs in the second game victory, 7-5.

Pitching — Don Newcombe, Dedgers—pitched the Dodgers to a 9-0 shutout victory over the Pirates, spacing four hits and striking out six

Miss Agnes Kennedy, of Wiltwyck, won fourth prize with 17 feet, 1½ inches.

About 25 shots landed in the 19-foot birdle circle during the day, with Dick Davenport's trio leading the pick The early women of Wiltwyck grabbed fifth spot with a 2 leet 8 inch effort. George Schiefe of Wiltwyck grabbed fifth spot with 3 feet 11½ inches.

Three Wiltwyck grabbed fifth spot hole with irons and met with disaster. Later in the afternoon when strong winds swept across the fairway of the 140-yard hole, the male aces ran into a let of trouble, annex the last three prizes.

Mrs. Burnett's winning cifort in the women's division was a hit the 10-foot circle.

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Betty Flint, Twaniskill	10 feet, 2% inches Loving Cu 11 feet, 4% inches 8 golf ball 11 feet, 5 inches 4 golf ball 17 feet, 1% inches 3 golf ball

Sicphens recovered and fired to Associated Press Sports Writer the plate but Doby slid in head The New York Yankees won a first under the tag. doubleheader yesterday and picked | Home runs accounted for six

ton Red Sox, but faced the future Stan Musial slammed a threerun homer, his 26th of the season, loday with nothing but gloom. Unless a miracle hoppens, the and Nippy Jones clouted two.

Poughkeepsie at Hildgeport (6.36 mass)

Siamford at Bridgeport (8.30 p. m.)
(Only games scheduled)

Yesterday's Line Scores

First Come (7.15)

Yesterday's Line Scores

First Came (7 Innings)

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Atkinson, Mauro (4) and Charter,
Pluchino (4), Frankel, Dave Lewis
(4), Wysocki (5) and Pisterelli,
Second Came
(7 innings by agreement)

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Waterbury ... 090 010 \-- 10 6 3

Peterlic and Piuchino; Don Lewis
and Szabo.

Second Game

Second Game
Kingston 100 010 113—7 13 4
Bristol 122 310 00x—9 17 1
Mannino, McKeever (3) Tellefsen
(5) and Anstactt; Coleman and Chew.

Assisted in Wiltwyck Invitational



women's invitational golf tournament this week smile for the camera-man. Two other members of the committee, Mrs. C. E. Burnett and Mrs. M. Davenport were inadvertently omitted from the picture. Left to right: Mrs. Stanley Hankinson, Mrs. I Whitmore, Mrs. A. A. Davis, Miss Agnes Kennedy and Mrs. Ray LeFevre, Also serving on committees were Mrs. James Winters, Mrs. Jack Feye, Mrs. Odeli Black, Miss Mayme Hutton and Mrs. George Rifenbary. (Freeman Back)

(Bastern Standard Time) NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Boston	64	20	,520	121				
Philadelphia	63	62	.504	145				
New York	61	62	.496	159				
Piitsburgh	57	0.5	.467	19				
Cincinnati	50	73	.407	264				
Chicago	40	70	.396	29				
Yesterday's Results								
St Yout 0-7 17	and a	0 7.						

St. Louis 9-7 Beston 7-1 Chainnati 19-2, New York 3-4 nd game 71/2 innings—darkness Chicago 7-2, Philadelphia 4-8 Brooklyn 9, Pittsburgh 0

Saturday's Rightis
St. Louis 5-11, New York 2-2
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Pittsburgh 5, Phindelphia 2
Boston 6, Chelmatt 5 (10 innings)

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New York 4, Cleveland 0 Boston 7, Chicago 2 St. Louis, 6 Philadelphia 1 Detroit 7, Washington 6 Today's Games and Probable Pitchers

Wishington at St. Louis 8:30 p. m. (Hirris 3-10 vs. Funnin 5-10)
Philadelphia at Detroit 8:30 p. m. (Keline: 18-9 vs. Trucks 15-10)
Boston at Cleveland (2) 12:30 p. m. (Johnson 3-3 and Dubson 11-9 vs. Gurcia 11-8 and Felice 12-9) Tomorrow's Schodule

Washington at Chicago 8:30 p.m. New York at St. Louis 8:30 p.m. Philadelphia at Cleveland 7:30 p.m. Boston at Detroit 3 p.m.

Minor League Baseball (B) The Associated Press)

Yesterday's Scores International League
Jersey City 8-1, Syracuse 7-3
Battimore 13-4, Newark 8-0
Baffaio 4-10, Toronto 3-1
Montreal 8-0, Rechester 1-3 Montreal 8-0, Roemster 1-3
Eastern League
Scranton 4-6, Elimira 1-4
Uitea 8-1, Albany 7-6
Binghanton 3-1, Muniford 9-2
Wilkes-Barra 3, Williamsport
(second game postponed, 14/1)

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North Atlantic Lengue

Stroudsburg 6-2, Hozleton 5-3

Peckskill 19-1, Nazneth 3-6

Mahanoy City 19-7, Lebunen 5-7

(second game tie, culred end of 7th
inning, Sunday curfew)

Carbondaic 3 Berwick 2 (first game
called in 7th, rain and second postponed)

Saturday's Scores

International League Bultimore 5, Syractise 4 Montreal 8, Rochester 1 Toronto 5, Buffalo 4 Jersey City 10, Newatk 0 Eastern League . No games scheduled.
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Stroudsburg-Peckskill not se
uled.

Ray Brown Cops Rhinebeck Feature

Ray "Zero" Brown of White Plains captured the 75-lap stock car feature Saturday night before

car feature Saturday night before a record crowd at the Rhinebeck Speedway and also the honor of winning the huge trophy presented by Prometer Steve Iko and the Apoughkeepsie Sporting Club.

The main event, the first 75-lap event ever seen at the local speedway, furnished the spectators with the most thrills of the entire summer. On the 10th lap, Al Garz, the Brooklyn hard luck driver, spun and crashed into the fonce. the Brooklyn hard luck driver, spun and crashed into the fence. On the single file restart, Brown took off for the leaders and was soon holding a commanding position but on the 51st lap, Tommy Coates of Trenton, N. J. crashed the fence directly in front of the grandstand, turned over twice and finally wound up with the wheels of his car in the air. He too elimbed out unhart. Once again a restart was in order and it was heel that Brown almost lost the coveted spot. Driving wide on the north turn on the 60th hap, he skidded slightly and George Landry, who was on his heels all night, slipped by and immediately Landry, who was on his heels all night, slipped by and immediately showed plenty of duylight to the test of the field. On the filst lap, with a comfortable lead and victory apparently assured, Landry blew a fire on the home stretch and after crashing through two fonces landed on the diri track but a faw (out from the temperature).

Stamford and Bridgeport are battling for second place and the section of the first two playoff games between them won't be settled until the immediate issue between the teams is determined.

Racing

Saratogo Springs, N. Y.—Midbut a few feet from the tempor-ary bleachers. His skillful hand-ling of his car prevented a serious accident and he was loudly applauded as he slepped out of his car unhurt. The third restart found Brown again in the first spot and he held it for the remainder of the wild event. There was no time taken due to the accidents. He was presented with the trophy by Steve Iko at the finish line Pollowing Brown were Bobby Tator of Rhinebeck and Jim Reed of Tarrytown.

Major League Leaders (By The Associated Press) National League

Batting — Robinson, Brooklyn, 349, Slaughter, St. Louis, 328, Runs — Reese, Brooklyn, 106; tobinson, Brooklyn, 98. Runs Butted in — Robinson, Brooklyn, 103; Kiner, Pittsburgh,

Hits—Robinson, Brooklyn, 169; Musial, St. Lours, and Thomson, New York, 157 Doubles — Robinson, Brooklyn, 33; Hation, Cincinnati, and Ennis,

Philadeiphia, 31.

Triples — Robinson, Brooklyn, and Musial, St Louis, 10

Home Runs—Kiner, Pittsburgh, 37; Musial, St Louis, 26. Stolen Buses—Robinson, Brock-lyn, 29; Reese, Brooklyn, 21. Strikcents—Spahn, Boston, 113; Newcombe, Brocklyn, 111.

American League American League
Batting—Williams, Boston, .359;
Kell, Detroit, 338.
Runs—Williams, Boston, 127;
Joosi, Philadelphia, 110.
Runs Batted In—Stephens, Boston, 139; Williams, Boston, 133.
Hits—Williams, Boston, 165; Di-Maggio, Boston, and Mitchell, Cleveland, 158.
Daubles—Kell, Detroit, 35; Wils—

Cleveland, 158.
Daubles—Kell, Detroit, 35; Williams, Foston, 33.
Triples — Mitchell, Cleveland, 19; Dillinger, St. Louis, 12.
Rome Runs—Stephens and Williams, Foston, 34

Stolen Bases -- Dillinger, St. Jonis, 14; Valo, Philadelpina, 12, Strikcouts -- Trucks, Delroit, 129; Newhouser, Detroit, 112,

COLONIAL ROUNDUP

(By The Associated Press) Even the schedule is doing tricks in the Colonial League at

this stage in the season. Tonight, for instance, Bridgeport plays a doubleheader at home-with two teams. The Bees meet the Poughkeepsle Chiefs in the opening game at 6:30, then take on the Stamford Pioneers in

ton without an opponent.
Yesterday saw the Waterbury Timers clinch fourth place with a sure-tire 11-9 and 10-1 twin win over Poughkeepsie. Jimmy Han-Odell | lon hit a bases-loaded homer for the Timers in the second game. In the first game, first baseman Ed Fasiska of the Chiefs was hit on the head by a pitched ball.
Taken to Waterbury Hospital,
Fasiska was released when
X-rays uncovered no mjuries.
The other four tenms split

The other four teams split their doubleheaders. At Bridge-port, Bob Barthelson, wartime New York Glants, hurled the Bees to a 4-1 opening victory over the Stanford Pioneers with four bits. The the algebrase Failst 7. the Standord Pioneers with four hits. In the nightcap, Fritz Luciano, Iraded to Stamford by Bridgeport, held the Bees to six hits and posted a 3-0 whitewashing when Scotty Koproski hit a three-run homer in the sixth inline. ning.
Kingston edged the Bristol

Owls, 3-2 in the opener, taking it on the chin, 9-7 in the windun. The doublehender drew 1,255 fans, raising the total Bristol

Saratogo Springs, N. Y.—Mid-dieground (\$3) won the Hopeful Stakes before 22,448 fnns as 24day meeting ended with total at-tendance of 321,731 and betting of \$16,614,075, drops from last year of one and six per cent, re-

year of one and six per cent, respectively.
Chicago — Ponder (\$2.60)
strengthened claim to three-yearold title by winning Washington
Park's American Derby of a mile
and a quarter in 2:00 2/5, setting
track record. track record. cack record.
Curragh, County Kildare, Ireland.—Johnny Longden, veteran jockey of American racing, rode 5-1 shot Fink Larkspur to an easy victory in the Blandford Stakes while accepting his first European racemit.

Week-End Sports

For Colonial Giveaway Night

(By The Associated Press)

Tennis
Forest Hills, N, Y, — United
States retained the Davis Cup, 4-1,
over Australia as Ted Schroeder
defeated Frank Segman and
Pancho Gonzales triumphed over
Billy Sidwell in final singles
matches,
Sea Bright, N. J. — Defending
Champion Earl Cochell won the
Sea Bright Lawn Tennis Invitation Tournsment, defeating Italy's
Glovanni Cucelli in final,

Giovanni Cuecili in final,

General
Clementon, N. J. Seventrenyear-old Kathleen Chrk, Akron,
O., won the Senior National Outdoor A.A.U, long distance individdoor A.A.U. long distance individ-ual swimming championship, cov-ering three miles in 1 hour, 20 minutes, 34 seconds, Vandalia, O. — Don Hawksley, Streator, 112, won the Vandalia Open Handicap, final event of the Golden Grand American Trap-shoot, breaking 99 of 100 from 20

Amsterdam-Jack Kelly of Phil-Afficted and the single scalls title in the European rowing championships, timed in 7 minutes 30.8 seconds for the 2,000 meter

cals
Gotchorg, Sweden — American
nthletes won four events in a
track meet with Sweden, victories
being contributed by Mai Whitfield, Craig Dixon, Andrew Stanfield and Fortune Gordien,
Westbury, N. Y.—The Hurricanes, defending champions,
crushed the Detroit-Templeton
quartet 15 to 4 in the National

crushed the Detroit-Templeton quartet, 15 to 4, in the National Open Polo Tournament opener.

Locals Win Single Game Over Week-end

The Bridgeport Bees are in town Tuesday night as the Colonials prepare to stage a gala giveaway night with several incretive prizes, including an auto, to be awarded fans.

The contest will be moved up to S o'clock, a half hour before the regular starting time.
Two buses will be available to accommodate fam from the downtown area.
The Port Ewea drum corps will

set the stage for the night by parading in the uptown district and then putting on its famous drill before the game. Win Que Game

Francisco Sostre delivered one of his rare good pitching per-formances as the Colonials salvaged one of three week-end contests on the road.

Spatre turned back the league leading Bristol Owls, 3 to 2, in the seven-inning opened on Sunday. seven-inning opened on Sunday. The locals dropped the nightcap, 9-7, despite a strong finish.

Stamford turned back the Colonials, 7 to 3, in the Saturday game. Soste gave up only two hits and the Ovels scored their two fallies a the fourth. The locals scored in the top of the seventh to cinch the contest.

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Chicago-Helen Sigel of Phila-delphia won the Women's Western Amateur title by defcating Peggy Kirk of Findley, O., 1 up in 38

Belmont, Mass.—Lloyd Man-grum of Chicago posted a four-under-par 67 for a 4-up victory over Toney Penna while pacing the U. S. Ryder Cup team to a Chicago—Harry G. Nye, Jr., of over Toney Penna while paging Chicago won the 27th International Star Class yachting championship on Lake Michigan.

Open Polo Tournament opener.

Interpar 87 for a 4-up victory over Toney Penna while paging the U.S. Ryder Cup team to a 25-11 points triumph over Byron Nelson's Chillengers.

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Of Reuther Assailant about the May 24 shotgun attack of a tractor-trailer, escaped un-Louis F. Majka of Utica, driver Detroit, Aug. 29 (IP)—Detroit on the C.I.O. United Auto Workinjured when it struck a tree on police are looking for a major suspect in the Victor Reuther afterwards more than one neighboring and Commissioner Harry look saw two men in a car drive Raymond Wells, who investigated, S. Tey says he will be identified past the Reuther home slowly, reported that the truck, owned by readily "when we lay our eyes on Although none managed to get a Loconti Brothers of Utica, was

It was my own fault, for both common sense and a printed warning said, 'Close cover before striking." I had ignored that advice so often and gotten away with it that no doubt I deserved what hap-Toy revealed Saturday that several teams of detectives are tion of the passenger, he added.

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Nevertheless the man who made the match pad could have saved me much pain and meon-venience — and could have saved thousands of others who have been hurned much worse.

others who have been hurned much worse.

Take a match pad from your pocket and you'll find that the little black striking strip is on the side of the pad that opens; on the cover side, where sparks can fly to the business end of the matches and start a fireworks display right in your hand.

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Bosides, the makers of these convenient little pocket billboards thus would emphasize the message that appears on them. Every time a match was used the user would get a look at hoth sides of the pad—the front when he opened it, the back when he struck the

For this overduc idea I shall expect a lifetime supply of initialed match pads from the match industry.

BOTH MY HOUSE and my car are lighted up like Coney Island, when all of the lights are turned on. Yet the place I often need just light is as dark as a pecket.

When I get all settled down behind the steering wheel, the headlights full on, switch key in hand and beady to go, I can see a block eavay but I can't find the cussed switch keyhole half of the time—not until I reopen the door and light up the inside of the ear like Gilligan's wake.

Likewise to find the keyhole in the front door I have to turn on the pooch light and show the neighbors what I'm bringing home. Sometimes I'd as soon they wouldn't know.

There seems to be no reason why keyholes can't be indicated by a fluorescent circlet which can be seen in the dark by a peace loving citizen, desirous of living a private, unobtrusive life.

The building and automobile industries may send their check care of my syndicate.

I'LL BET YOU'VE moved a floor lamp too far, yanked out the extension cord connection, put the room in darkness and fumbled your way to a light switch as aften as I have.

Before came the two-pronged plug that shoves into the socket, we had cord connections that screwed in and stuck. But there are few such in modern hulldings, Folks are too hurried now to spare the five seconds it takes to give a screw-in fixture three turns. Okny, let's save our precious time and still have a baseboard connection that the car can't pull out It could be of the bayonet type, which requires only a quarter turn, but stays put.

G.E. and Westinghouse also can send me any little remembrance via my syndicate. In the case the insurance underwriters object—forget it.

WHILE IN THE BUSINESS of fixing everything handy-like, maybe somebody besides me would like a catsup bottle of other than eye-dropper design.

than eye-dropper design.

Or a table size sarcophagus that would entomb the arcma for the exclusive enjoyment of Liederkranz cheese addicts.

And, in the interest of more honest merchandising, how about watermelons with windows in 'em—and green corn with cellophane

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More Turkeys

is up three per cent from last one-tenth of the nation's popula-year but even so the state will tion, produces only one-fiftieth of have to draw on the rest of the nation for its Thanksgiving fare.

The state Agriculture Department Albany, N. Y., Aug. 29 (P)— reported yesterday that this year's production was expected to total Turkey production in New York 786,000 turkeys. New York, with its turkeys.

Lehman Uncertain An Essay on Gadgets Albany, N. Y., Aug. 29 (/P)-For want of a better name we'll call this the why-didn't-somebody-

have not reached a decision as tions.

lyet." Lehman said at his Lake Placid summer home. He made the Pressure mounted today for formor Gov. Herbert H. Lehman to run
for the U. S. Senate this fall but
he said be still was undecided. "I creatic and Liberal Purty nominahere of the decision. Statement to a reporter after the Alfred Deppe, 45, of 225 Longworth avenue, Hasbrouck Heights,
N. J., died of a heart attack testterday while on a picnic with his

Dies at Picnic Suffern, N. Y., Aug. 29 UP)family at nearby Requa Lake.

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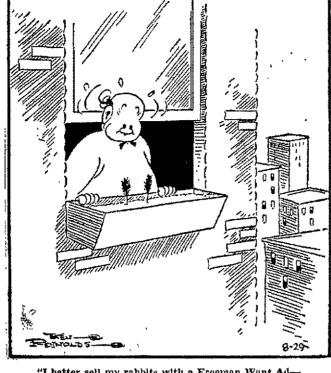
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HOME BUREAU

Saucepan Caming According to the Ulster County

Home Bureau, a pressure saucepan may be successfully used for small jobs of home canning provided the jobs of home canning provided the sauceupan meets certain requirements, and provided processing times scientifically adapted to saucepans are used. For home canning, a saucepan must be tall enough to hold pint jars on a rack with the saucepan cover locked in place, and the canoning must be tall controlled. place, and the saucepan must have a gauge that allows pressure to be controlled accurately at 10 pounds. To sterilize vegetables for safe-keeping, processing times at 10 pounds pressure must be 20 minutes longer in saucepan than the times recommended for a pressure canner, the experimental canning shows; this is because the pressure saucepan heats quickly, akes only a minute to exhaust

takes only a minute to exhaust its air content, and cools rapidly after the jars of food a c processed. In a regular pressure canner these periods are longer than in a pessure saucepan and provide a greater share of the heat that sterilizes the food for safekeeping.

Following are the processing times for pints at 10 pounds pressure which are recommended when a pressure saucepan is used:
Asparagus, 45 minutes; lima beans, 55; snap beans, 40; beets, 45; carrots, 40; eream-style corn, 105; whole-kernal corn, 75; okra, 45; peas, 60; cubed pumpkin, 75; strained pumpkin, 80; spinacla, 65; summer squash, 50; dry-pack summer squash, 50; dry-pack sweet polatoes, 85; wet-pack sweet polatoes, 75.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post (Author of "Etiquette," "Children Ara People," etc.)

'MRS.' WOULD LIKE TO BE 'MISS' This letter from a divorcee says:

This letter from a divorcee says:
"I've a great deal of respect for
your opinions, but I have to question your rule that a divorcee may
not call herself Miss again, socially. The subject is very painful to me and I am sure many
other divorcees like myself would
medically a server when this layer. prefer to sever even this last conmeetion with an unhappy marriage.
Moreover the term Mrs. as I understand it, means (wife of) so I cannot understand why Mrs. prefixed to her maiden name could

be correct either."

If your marriage was annulied. you may properly call yourself "Miss." Otherwise, to announce yourself a spinster would be certain to cause unpleasant publicity, No Dancing

Dear Mrs. Post: On account of ill health I have just been told by my doctor that I must give up dancing indefinitely. I look the picture of health and everyone knows that I have always loved to dance. When we go to our club dances I'd like to know how

Table Bell Dear Mrs. Post: Is there any use I can make of a lovely little silver bell? This was given to me by a friend who knows I have no mold.

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in the fingers?
Answer: If it cannot be eaten in the fingers without smearing them, a fork should be provided. Ushers and Bridesmalds

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and bridesmaids?

Answer: No. "Zigzag cating" is shifting the fork from one hand to the other as one cuts and eats his food. Mrs. Post's leatlet, E-19 explains why this is incorrect. To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to her, c, o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Typhoon on Way Tokyo, Aug. 29 (49 -- A typhoon with winds up to 95 miles an hour

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As Pegler Sees It

worn, uncontradicted information

that Raissa Browder, the wife of

Earl, obtained by fraud the visa which permitted her to enter the

United States in 1943 and obtain citizenship. The uncontested tes-timony has it that this fraud was

ordered by some person in the State Department whose name has not been revealed. If the Department of Justice cannot prove

who directed that crime it is a

useless luxury and ought to be cleaned out or wiped out.

There is abundant evidence that this woman was a Communist and therefore ineligible for immigra-

September, 1944, when she got her

his own judgment which, by law, should have been final and irre-

vocable,
"Definitely," Pinkerton said, "it
was unlawful procedure,

"No one but a consular officer is empowered by law to decide whether an applicant is eligible for an immigration visa, Not even the secretary of state or the

President has authority to make that decision."

James E. Callahan, the chief of the Montreal visa section, in "a flustrated state of nerves" said Howard K Travers, chief of the visa division of the State Depart-

ment, had told him the consulate "should have known better" and

that "the visa must be issued be

jury.
After all this, it seems that we take out after

are to reform and take out after a broken-English immigrant who

has hung around Washington for 25 years and learned his morals

and ethics from the unholy family. That would be all right, too.

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embarrassing,'

cause a refusal would be very

No Undertow, Says Expert, But Watch for Rip Currents

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE (Associated Press Science Reporter)

New York, Aug. 29 (/P)-When you swim in surf, don't worry about the undertow.

Undertow, blamed for countless drownings, probably doesn't even exist, says Dr. Francis P. Shepard, Professor of Submarine Geology at the University of California's Scripps Institution of Oceano-

graphy.

The thing to watch for is rip currents, that come in pulls or pulses. They can carry you through the breakers, and probably cause many drownings.

that sweeps bathers off their feet and drags them out to sea. It's supposed to come from water thrown shoreward by the break-ers. At the edge of a beach, you do feel returning water under-mining the sand at your feet. The idea has been that this water continues as a strong subsurface current out through the breakers.
But no measurements have ever shown any dangerous subsurface currents of this kind, Dr. Shepard

Rip currents, also called rip

tides or sea pulses, are a different and dangerous matter. They are currents that move in nerrow bands out through the breakers, spreading out fanwise beyond. They extend from the sur-

beyond. They extend from the surface all the way to the sea bottom, both inside the breakers and for some distance out. A drowning person, submerged, can be carried out by these deep currents. The rips are caused by unevenness of the ocean floor, Dr. Shepard explains. Ridgers or canyons slow or speed up different parts of the breaker as it comes in, thus piling up water at one point and thinning it at another. This surplus water flows along the

surplus water flows along the

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION NOTICE OF PRIMARY KINCTION
Pursuant to the provisions of Section 72 of the Election Law, notice is
hereby given that a Primary Election
will be head in and for the County of
Ulster by the Republican Penociatic,
American Labor and Liberal parties on
Tucsday, September 6, 1910 That the
hours for voting thereat are from 12
o'clock noun to b o'clock P, M
That the public offices for which
mominations are to be made at such
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That the party positions to be filled at such primary Election are Delegates to Third Judicial District Convention.
Alternate Delegates to Third Judicial District Convention
Delegates to State Convention for the Liberal Party.
Alternate Delegates to State Convention for the Liberal Party.
Two members of the County Committee in and for each election district in said City and County.

GIVIN under the hands of the Commissioners of Elections and the Scal of office of the City of Kingston this 20th day of August, 1946.

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shore until it meets water coming from another point. The two cur-rents merge and turn out to sea

as a single current.

Rip currents are easy to spot from the air, and with practice can be detected from the beach, too, Dr. Shepard says.

They can be detected by tur-bulent brownish or greenish

They can be detected by tur-bulent brownish or greenish masses of water moving out from the breaker zone. They have somewhat the shape of a cauli-flower cloud, and the edge of each rip is likely to be outlined by foam carried out from the surf

carried out from the surf.
The flow of each rip comes in pulses, with one mass following

pulses. They can carry you through the breakers, and probably cause many drownings.

Dr. Shepard says you usually can tell where they are, and offers advice on how to avoid them or to escape from them.

Contrary to popular belief, "there may be no such thing as undertow," he writes in Physics Today, magazine of the American Institute of Physics.

Undertow is supposed to be a strong current under the surface that sweeps bathers off their feet and drags them out to sea, It's another "somewhat like puffs from a smoment in the rips can be spotted by the turbulence of the water along the lanes of flow, or a change in color of the water due to greater depth. The incoming wave often does not break in the rip current lane. If it does break, the water is likely to have the typical brownish color.

Dr. Shepard advises poor swimmers to stuy in shallow waters when breakers are high, and to avoid bottom irregularities.

avoid bottom irregularities. If you are carried out, don't try to fight back in the same direction. Swim at right angles to the current, and you'll get out of the rip channel, sometimes with just a few strokes. Then you may be able to touch bottom and rest, or at least be able to swim back in without having to fight the current.

HIGHLAND Highland, Aug. 27-Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Van Wagner, Jan and George Van Wagner, Mrs. George Boettiger, Caldwell, N. J.,

spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Mackey, Milton road. Albert G. Mills, Vineyard avenue, was taken to Vassar Hospital Tuesday afterneon for an

operation, Mrs. Franklin Weiker returned

Wednesday after a week's visit with Miss Lottle Webster, Palen-

Approximately 1200 persons visiting the Freedom Train when

it was here.
The Past Noble Grand Ciub of The Past Noble Grand Club of Vineyard Rebekah Lodge held its monthly meeting Tuesday evening with Mrs. Richard Petersen, New Paltz. A smorgasbord supper preceded the meeting which was followed by games. Attending were Mrs. George Erlchsen, Mrs. Lester Simpson, Mrs. Elia Gruner, Mrs. Gladys Mears, Mrs. William Cramer, Mrs. Ledgard Ball, Mrs. Ralph Dirk, Mrs. Lloyd Plass, Mrs. Elton Tompkins, Mrs. Gideon Tompkins, Mrs. Sarah

Gideon Tompkins, Mrs. Sarah Goerth, Mrs. Jacob Schuhle. The meeting September 12 will be with Mrs. Mears with supper served on the lawn. Mr. and Mrs. Robert LeFovre, Jackson Heights, spent Wednes-day afternoon with his aunt, Miss

Florence LeFevió.
Miss Ann Tuylor, who had nttended summer school at Middle bury College, visited Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilcox last week before returning to Nova Scotla.

Mrs. Andrew W. Lent, town his-

torian, has received an order for the book of poems, Platt Binnewa-

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien, Canaan, Come., and two sons, also Mrs. Frank Rois and son, Frank, Kingston, visited their mother last

Forsyth Park.

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58 Eaten away

work at the Byrnes Corners where the new throughway is being made. During this period the water pressure will be greatly reduced and unless every person cooperates some parts of the village will feel the shortage of water. Please don't waste water during these hours and your secretariles. these hours and your cooperation will be greatly appreciated by the

afternoon and the vote was 20 m favor of having the A.F.L. of Papermakers represent the employes and one against that proposition. The meetings for establishing rules and formation of officers will follow.

Between 7:30 a. m. August 30 and 5 p. m. August 31 one of the two mains connecting the village and the reservoir will have to be shut off owing to construction.

Robinson and severe salls from the parking and the parking that period of August 8 to 22 and there were meter lines of \$237 to for the period of August 8 to 22 and there were meter lines of \$237 to for the period of August 8 to 22 and there were meter lines of \$237 to for the period of August 8 to 22 and there were meter lines of \$237 to for the period of August 8 to 22 and there were meter lines of \$237 to for the period of August 8 to 22 and there were meter lines of \$237 to for the period of August 8 to 22 and there were meter lines of \$237 to for the period of August 8 to 22 and there were meter lines of \$237 to for the period of August 8 to 22 and there were meter lines of \$237 to for the period of August 8 to 22 and there were meter lines of \$237 to for the period of August 8 to 22 and there were meter lines of \$237 to for the period of August 8 to 22 and there were meter lines of \$237 to for Justice and the Conspiration of military law. The Department of Justice and the Treasury should have disallowed the conspiration of Justice and the Treasury should have disallowed the conspiration of Justice and the Treasury should have disallowed the conspiration of Justice and the Treasury should have disallowed the conspiration of Justice and the Treasury should have disallowed the conspiration of Justice and the Treasury should have disallowed the conspiration of Justice and the Treasury law. The Department are unitary law. The Dep

served at the Watson monor.

nt Shokan. There will be guests present and those wishing transportation should contact Mrs. Albert Smith. Uister avenue.

The regular meeting of the Centerial Street, in the Shokan of Main street were in collision near the Bus Terminal and garage. The police made the investigation of this accident.

Margaret Taylor of Ozone Park, Mrs. George Shahan of Uister avenue has returned after visiting in Poughicepsie, N. Y.

James Erceg, son of Mr and Mrs. Louis Erceg of West Bridge street is in the Benedictine Flossical Street in Poughicepsie in

tion was held at the Saugerties Post American Legion for their annual ball on November 25 of this

configure to be construction of mander and Mrs. George S. Anna Rosseveit and her ex-huster at the Byrnes Corners of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Reed on the new throughway is bemade. During this period the processive will be greatly respectively.

water commissioners.
The Saugerties Society of Little
Gardons will celebrate its 25th
anniversary on Wednesday September 7. A banquet will be
served at the Watson Hollow Inn
at Shokan, There will be guests
present and those wieling temper

N. Y. Licut, Baker is now sin-tioned in Germany and Mrs. Baker is the former Lucia

porting, police charged, and upon being arraigned before Police Justice Glenford Myers was fined twenty-five dollars which he paid and was released. Pollec Chief A. W. Richter of this village has returned after at-

tending the sessions of the New York State Police Conference tending the sessions of the New York State Police Conference heid in Troy, N. Y., the past week. William R. Johnson, superinten-dent of the water department, is a patient at the New England Deaconess Hospital, Bosion, Mass., where he is receiving treatments. The village board of frustees has granted the Saugerties Drum Corps the use of its auditorium for a minstrel show on October

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Tillson spent Wednesday with friends at Newburgh and Tillson Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dusinborre with Mr. and Mrs. John Dusinborre with Mr. and Mrs. James Shurter, Mariborough, drove to New York Tuesday for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Champlin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Champlin, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Rhodes attended the Ulster County Fair at Forsyth Park.

Baker is the former Lucla Schienker of Postmas Lucla Schienker, daughter of Vestmas Lucla Mrs. Schienker, daughter of Vestmas Mrs. Schienker, daughter of Vestmas Lucla Schienker, daughter of Postmas Schienker, daughter of Postmas Schienker, daughter of Vestmas Lucla Schienker, daughter of Postmas Lucla Schienker, daughter of Postmas Lucla Schienker, daughter of Postmas Lucla Radicheker, daughter of Pos

will again have the pleasure on Labor Day, September 5, beginning at two o'clock with a parade and mand The Indies will start their serving of that well known dinner 12 o'clock and parking space will be in chinge of Harold Shortt and Beon Hill. The general public is invited to attend. Miss Ellen Russell of Prince street, Klugston, is spending the week with relatives and friends in this village.

and to Lamource-Hackett

sacola, Florida.

This year the many local people anyone outside the circle of corviving again have the pleasure on will again have the pleasure on Labor Day, September 5, begin-

liv. That would be all right, too.
Man is born with a conscience.
No human being would have been
so low as to believe that this was Pine Grove have returned from

spending the vacation with rela-tives at Perth Amboy, N. J., and in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

James Erceg, son of Mr and
Mis. Louis Erceg of West Bridge
street is in the Benedictine Flospital, Kingston, suffering from
Crus intection.

Seaford, Del.

A daughter has been horn to
Quarryville at the Dale Sanitarium on Barelay Heights.

Anthony Zymarich of West Seaford, Del.



ANDERSON - JAGGER

Robert YOUNG

Maureen O'HARA

Clifton WEBB

A daughter has been born to the control of the cont

HALE JOHN RODNEY WALSH SPERIING

ANOTHER SHOCK ACTION SHOW "SUSPENSE" with

Barry Sullivan

Belita

Dulles Criticizes U. S. On Military Might Stand

activities to stop embarrassing Sam Carp.

There is at present on record Watertown, N. Y., Aug. 29 (AP)

present course "skirts, dangerously, the road to war." "Our Raders take that risk because they (ce) that there is no adequate alternative," the New

York Republican declared yesterday in a sermon at the First Presbyterian Church, where his father, the late Rev. Allen Macy Dulles, once was pastor.

document designed to obscure out total military and political disaster in the Pacific."

Alfred Kohlberg, chairman of the association's board, said the report was an attempt to "bolster a veak case rather than the presontation of a complete story."

Dulles, who served on the U. S. delegation to the United Nations, tion to say nothing of naturaliza-tion. She admitted this illegal entry to the consul at Montreal in declared:
"Today our nation is relying greatly on material and military might. That is dangerous. A nation that possesses a great visa for re-entry.
Julian Larabic Pinkerton, a consul, swore that he was given

consul, swore that he was given military establishment is likely to application for a visa and recommended the visa in violation of evitability of war or who believe that good ands can be gained by violent means. *** "Policy makers work with the

tools that, it seems, can be made availabile. Economic and military power can be developed under the spurt of laws and appropriations, but moral power does not derive from any act of Congress. It depends on the relation of a people to their God. "It is the churches to which we must look to develop the resources for the great moral offensive that is required to make human rights

Robeson and Judge Lead Fight for Reds

secure and to win a just and last

I submit that Ellicit Roosevelt's conduct in trimming John Hart-ford and others of more than a quarter of a million dollars merit-New York, Aug. 29 (IP)-A committee-with singer Paul Robeson and an Indiana judge as its lenders-has been organized to ed court martial under the 95th and 96th Articles and that the fallure so to proceed was fight against the Communist conspiracy trial. The group, called the "national

non-partisan committee to defend the rights of the 12 Communist leaders," announced its formation last night.

It said it opposes the "attempt, to try in a court of law a political philosophy, judgment of which can properly be passed only by the electorate." Robeson and Judge Norval K. Harris of Sullivan, Ind., were named as co-chairmen of the com mittee, which said it is composed of "public figures of varied politi-

of "public figures of varied politi-cal and religious beliefs."

At present, 11 top members of the American Communist party are on trial, charged with advo-cating violent overthrow of the government. A 12th has been in-dicted but his trial postponed be-cause of ill health.

Big Gage Order Washington, Aug. 29 (A)-To be ready if war threatens, the government was distributing standby schedules for quick, production of \$20,150,000 worth of gages if it becomes necessary. The instruments help make mass production possible, said the announcement by Acting Chairman John R. Steetman of the National Security Resources Board. They aid in assembly of parts made in wideassembly of parts made in ly-scattered factories. St Gage Company of Poughkeepsic, N. Y., and 11 others are partici-pating in the program.



LAST TIMES TODAY ROAD HOUSE



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China Policy Association Hits State Department

New York, Aug. 29 (1) - The Senator John Foster Dulles says American China Policy Associathe United States is relying great- tion has lashed out at the recent ly on military might and that its State Department white paper on China as a whitewashing of U.S.

policy failures in the Orient. The group, in a statement made public yesterday, assuled the white paper as a "propaganda document designed to obscure ou-

sentation of a complete story."

The association also called on President Truman to appoint a commission to place the blame for past failures in China and

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Polio Patient Improves New York, Aug. 29 (31-Sidney Joody, Jr., 21-year-old paralysis Moody, Jr., 21-year-old paralysis victim and object of the Coast Cuard's air-sea "Operation Polio" is reported in fairly good condition in New York Hospital. The Wilsiams College student, stricken with polio aboard the liner Parthia at seat last week, was rushed to the hospital when the ship docked Saturday night. He was docked Saturday night. He was given a good chance of recovery.

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The Weather

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Sun rises at 5:17 a. m.; sun sels t 6:44 p. m., E.S.T. Weather, rain. The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 69 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 73 degrees. Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity Rain ending highes

tonight a Tuesday w pleasant tem owest tem-orature conight 60 to 35, 110

onight 60 to COOL 35. Highest Tuesday 75 to Strong gusty southensterly winds becoming moderate westerly by tonight and moderate northwestby Tuesday.

erly by Tuesday.
Eastern New York — Cloudy, windy and cool with temperature around 75 and moderate to heavy rain ending this evening, followed by clearing and cooler tonight. Tuesday fulr, rising temperature.

Squeeze Guerrillas

Athens, Aug. 29 (P)—The battle to chase the Communist-led guer-rillas from their Grammos mountain stronghold is virtually ended after four days of bitter fighting, a Greek general staff spokesman said today. He said the guerillas had been squeezed into a sector of less than 25 square miles and were in full retreat into Al-bania.

On Way to Ark?

Doru Bayazit, Turkey, Aug. 29 (P)—Five Americans are tolling up three-mile-high Mount Araral today to see if Noah's Ark lies on the summit. They left this isolated village yesterday morning and no word is expected from the group making the perilous ascent until tomorrow at the carliest.

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Former National G.O.P. Head Dies

New York, Aug. 29 (/P)-Funeral services for Charles D. Hilles, 82, onetime assistant secretary of the

ferian Church.

He was named assistant secre-tary of the treasury after Taft's election in 1908. After two years in that post he was appointed to serve as secretary to Taft.

Taft in 1912 insisted on Hilles' cherican as chairman of the Re-

ciccilon as chairman of the Re-publican National Committee to manage his campaign for reelection as President.

Hilles headed the Republicans until 1916. Years later, he was until 1916. Years later, he was New York State's National Committeeman.

He was a partner in the insur-ance firm of Dwight and Hilles and at his death was a member of the executive committee of the Employers Liability Assurance Corporation of New York.

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Aug. 27—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamm have returned home after spending a week's vacation touring the New England couldn't say when. states.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Larsen are home following a motor trip

to North Dakota.

Miss Harriet Church is home again after spending some time with the Boothby family in Weston Vt.

ton, Vt. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barrett and children, Stanley, Jr., and Julia Ann of Langley View, Va., are spending some time with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben

Barrett,
Mrs. Floyd Schoonmaker of
Kerhonkson called on Miss Miriam
Kerhonkson called on Miss Miriam
Frand Andrade.
Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Goekel
Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Goekel Krom on Wadnesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Krom and daughter Marilyn of New Paltz took their aunts, the Misses Mrs. Nial Van Wagenen, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Wor-Miriam Krom, Alloe Krom and den of Middletown were recent Katherine Krom and Mrs. Bessle K. Eastman to Glasco Wednesday evening where they were dinner guests of John W. Lent and daughter, Miss Laura Lent.

Mrs. Luther Merrihow and Mrs. Silas Church were in Middletown on Saturday. En route home they called on Mrs. Ernest Lyons in Wurtsboro.

Wurtsboro,
Mr. and Mrs. Felix de la Fuente
of West Hurley entertained Mr.
and Mrs. Roy Ransom and daughter Florence Friday evening,
Mrs. Joetta Snyder and Mrs.
Mabel Benjamin of Kingston
called on Mrs. Thomas Snyder
Wednesday Attension

Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hasbrouck are spending a few days in New London, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Stefan Pawlowicz

and daughter Patricia left this week for Fort Lauderdale, Fla. They expect to spend the winter in Florida. Reformed Church, the Rev.

Preaching at 9:45 on "Highways That Ought to Be Closed". Sunday School will meet at 9. The annual Sunday School plenic will be held at Forsyth Park on Thurday, Sept. 1. Those going are asked to meet at the church at 10:30. Cars are needed to take those with no means of transportation. The congregation is invited to attend. erritt Timmer, minister-caching at 9:45 on "Highways

St. John's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Robert Ward, vicar-Morning worship service at 10 and church school at 9:15.

No More Rustle

No More Rustle

New York, Aug. 29 (P)—Moviegoers are going to love this one.
It's a new noiseless, rustle-proof
popeorn bag. Production of the
bag was announced yesterday by
the Grand Bag and Paper Co.
And it doesn't stop with just being
quiet. The soft, cloth-like paper
bag is also popous, so it can't be
blown up and popped or filled with
water for balcony bombing raids.

. of C. Loses Leader Willimantic, Conn., Aug 29 (P)

Dr. George Truman Partridge,
2, who was active in Peckskill,
3, Y., Knights of Columbus activities before coming here about 18 months ago, died yesterday after a brief illness. Partridge was a past Grand Knight and a past District Deputy of the K. of C. at Peckskill.

Airline Stops Flights, Teachers Stranded

New York, Aug. 29 (AP)-Forty

But, airport sources said, the heavy tootings were completed Aleska line went out of business last Friday and some idea of the

Los Greening, sales manager of the line, said its contract with the group expired because of a C.A.B. order making the line stop its service pending a hearing of charges of safety violations.

Greening suit three weeks since the line committee is highly pleased with what has been accomplished in that time.

Supervising Principal Thomas J. Duffield estimates that 1,250

have to proceed alone.

NAPANOCH

Napanoch, Aug. 27-Mr. and Mrss. Edwin C. Chase spent Sunday at Chichester with Supt. and Mrs. R. R. Bennett.
Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schultz of

Sayville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Munson for a few days recently.
Mr. and Mrs. A.

den of Middletown were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank LaPolt.

The Cushner family is spending two weeks with relatives in, Gro-

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Costigan, Sr., visited relatives in Newark, N. J., over the past week-end. Weston A. Ruth, R.N., has been N. J., over the past week-end.

N. J., over the past week-end.

Weston A. Ruth, R.N., has been transferred from the I.D.D. to Coxsackle where he will begin his Tuesday afternoon at the Reformed Mrs. Fred Schipper, who has

duties on September 1. Mrs. Emma Trites of Philadel-phia has returned home after visiting Mrs. Maudo Schaeffer for a few days. Miss Ethel Rikert of New York

is enjoying a few days with her sister Mrs. Edwin C. Chase. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Prenot of Poughkeepsic spent Sunday with Mrs. Frank DeWitt.

Mrs. A. Kelder has returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kelder at Riveredge, N. J

Polio Victim

Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 29 (P)



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ELLENVILLE NEWS

Ellenville, Aug. 26—Contractor Church. Judging by popular vote showed the following winners: But-let supper table, Mrs. H. O. Hess; students and teachers, mostly Ellsworth McDole and his men students and teachers, mostly from Illinois, were stranded — at least for the night — when they landed here last night enroute landed here last night enroute foot addition to the Veterans | Linear Lander | treasurer and Republican national chairman who died Saturday, will be held here Wednesday.

Hilles, who came from an Ohio farm and rose to prominence in the administration of President William Howard Taft, died at his summer home at Speonk, N. Y.

A funeral service will be held wednesday at 10 a. m. (E.S.T.)

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a week age. The line could not speed with which the work is be-be reached here to confirm or ing carried on may be gathered dony this. The students and from the statement by Manuel deny this. The students and teachers arrived at the New York International Airport on a Seaboard and Western Airlines plane. The Seaboard is not authorized to fly from New York to Chicago.

An official of the Alaska Line in Seattle denied it was out of business—but said the group is going to have to make it back to Chicago on its own.

Les Greening, sales manager of work was started and the build-

charges of safety violations.

Greening said Alaska made archidren will be registered when angements with another line to Ellenville schools open on Sepbring the group to America—and from there on, the students would tember 6. This will be un increase of over 30 as compared with a

village attorney and LcRoy cousins. Lounsberry, attorney and LeRoy
Lounsberry, attorney for Charles
Bennett, former street department employe, the village board's
hearing on dismissal charges
against Bonnett has been postponed.
Clayton's Military Band gave
Lits night summer energy ThursMemory and LeRoy
LeRoy
Lit is announced that the West
from William Novick by Harry
Simon of New York, will be open
seven days a week from 7:30 a. m.
Regent births at the Veterans
Memory and LeRoy
Ler

ts ninth summer concert Thursday evening, with Richard Mil-burn, tenor soloist of Middleturned from Philadelphia, where they spent a week, attending the national convention of the W.C.

Miss Anna T. Henninger; miscellaneous arrangement, Mrs. Vincent Roy, A short program included numbers by Miss Rachel West, Mrs. Floyd Wright, Mrs. Coty and

Miss Winifred R. Bueltmann, daughter of Frederick A. Buelt-mann and the late Mrs. Buelt-mann, was married last Sunday in New Brunswick to Wynton T. Hotaling, son of the late Rev. Bur-ton J. Hotaling and Mrs. Hotaling, of Brightwaters, N. Y. The bride was given in marriage by her father and attended by her sister, Miss Janice E. Bueltmann, Follow-ing a wedding trip to Nova Scotia the couple will reside in Bright-

Parking meter collections for the week onding Tuesday were \$353 03, a slight drop from the previous week.

Robert Alien of Napanoch, ar-rested last week by Officer Abram Rand, while driving on North let. Main street was fined \$25 when the plended guilly to reckless driv- Mr.

of over 30 as compared with a year ago. To provide for the increased attendance the board of education has rented rooms in the annex of the Methodist Church for two sixth grade classes and quarters for the kindergarten in the Talmud Torah building. The board has created three new positions for the coming year: Mrs. Bertha Risely will teach first grade, Miss Marie Valenti will teach an additional second grade and Miss Alberta Mrs. Conconsent of Robert V. Staple-der of Fullon; a nicce and several On consent of Robert V. Staple- der of Fulton; a nicce and several

Memorial Hospital: Daughter with Richard Mil- Mr. and Mrs. William Cohen of El-soloist of Middle- lenville; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. town, the scheduled guest artist. Isaac Veinstein of Ellenville; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sherman daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ben and Mrs. Fred Craft have re-Pleouit of Ellenville; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Crum of Lackawack; son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans of Ellenville; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Han-

Mrs. Fred Schipper, who has

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been ill at the home of her daugh-ter, Mrs. Guy Davenport, has been removed to the Woodside Sant-tarium. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sterner, who had been caring for

Sicrner, who had been caring for Mrs. Sterner's mother, have returned to Wuntagh, L. I.

Miss Kathryn Schoonmaker is spending a week in Bridgeport.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Booth of Stratford, Conn., have returned home after visiting her mother, Mrs. Millard F. Hook.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Larkin of Ridgewood are visiting his mother, Mrs. William Larkin.
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Roberts
have been spending a couple of weeks at their camp in New

Hampshire.
Miss Betty McFall is spending two weeks with relatives in Plain-

Mr and Mrs. Arthur V. Hoornbook, who have been spending a couple of months at Spring Lake, N. J., have returned home.
The Rev. and Mrs. Richard
Elling of Meriden, Conn., are spending a couple of weeks in town.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ray and

family are spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Moulthorpe, at Hampton Beach, N. H.
Sidney Silverman, who has been
attending the University of Callfornia, is spending a month at the
home of his sister, Mrs. Ben Mil-Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Coons, with

stein Monday night.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon, in the Pulling Funeral Home, for George Henry

The Home of the Week with the Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Coons at their cottage in Vermont.

John N. Porter, who is 90, has neval Home, for George Henry

pital for observation. Mrs. John I. Harvey and son of Clifton are spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards of Tuthill

avenue.
Mrs. Frank Davis has accompanicd her daughter, Mrs. Walter Sarine, to Cheyenne, Wyo, Charles Grable is reported ser-

ously ill at his home on Hickory street, Robert Vanderlyn of Fort Wayne, Ind., has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Daniel F. Vanderlyn,

mother, Mrs. Daniel F, Vanderlyn, Milford Traphagen has returned to his work with the Rose & Douglas Co., after being laid up three weeks with a foot injury, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Booth have returned to West Flaven Conn., after visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank N. Rose.

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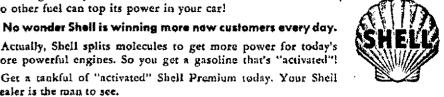
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